GEN. CONDYLIS QUITS POLITICS TO HELP GREECE

Premier Shows He Has No Pretensions Toward a Military Dictatorship

NATIONAL DEMOCRAT PARTY IS DISBANDED

Public Suspicion Among Chief Factors in Leader's Action-Elections to Be Held Oct. 24

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
By CRAWFURD PRICE

LONDON, Sept. 24-In deciding to retire from Greek political life after the forthcoming elections, General Condylis has taken another step which is calculated to assist the return of the country to a normal constitutional existence. It was perhaps the only satisfactory way to escape from a situation which threatened to wreck the policy he inaugurated or Aug. 22 when he overthrew General Pangalos, but nevertheless it was an act of self sacrifice which adds another laurel to his crown.

other laurel to his crown.

General Condylis has been the victim of a combination of peculiar circumstances, for which he is in no way personally responsible. On the one hand, the departure of General Pangalos saw the public aroused from the apathy into which it had fallen and the sudden revival took the form of excited opposition to all forms of military despotism under which they had suffered intermittently since 1922. "Down with Stratocracy" became the popular cry. They must be forgiven if they remained suspicious, even of General Condylis. He made excellent promises, but so had General Pangalos, and despite sensible beginnings there was no guarantee that his régime would not develop into another dictatorship.

He got into loggerheads with the politicians—inevitably—and his determined insistence upon proportional representation bred uneasi-

promised Colonels Zervas and Dertiles not to interfere in politics. Yet he formed a Government and decided to make elections. All this conspired to create an atmosphere of suspicion however unjustified.

On the other hand, once the pentup activities of the party leaders were unleashed the old animosities and old struggle for political su-premacy revived. They, too, sus-pected General Condylis. He was chief of a small but influential party (led the strongest following in the coalition Government which surren-dered to General Pangalos), and perons was capable of holding free, uninfluenced elections.

Elections Oct. 24

There was, too, this arbitary intion, to which every party, save the Republicans, objected. Hence the demand for General Condylis' retirent in favor of a genuine business Cabinet under a neutral Premier. General Condylis, therefore, faced the alternative of withdrawal from the Government or politics. He has chosen the latter course, presumably

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Eagle Voyager Gives New Yorkers Thrill

OULLS of New York harbor had a thrill and pedestrians of Lower Manhattan craned their necks in astonishment when an eagle rose from the deck of the United Fruit liner Santa Marta and after circling the Woolworth Tower disappeared down lower Broadway at a height of more than 1000 feet. The bird alighted on the Santa Marta about 50 miles from Kingston, Jamaica, was captured and brought into port. When taken from its cage to be photographed, it staggered about a few minutes, tried its wings, and suddenly left the ship.

AMERICA INVITED TO HELP DEFINE

Into Language of Court and League Covenant

GENEVA, Sept. 24 (A)-A committee report concerning acceptance of American reservations to membership in the World Court was accepted. yesterday by a delegate conference.

translate the five American reservations into the language of the court and the Covenant of the League of Nations. After adjournment, the delegates began signing the final act embodying a draft of the protocol which will be forwarded to Wash-ington both in behalf of the conference and the individual states in-

Can Withdraw Approvals

The protocol, finally agreed on after considerable debate, will give the right to the powers in the court to withdraw their approval of American reservations if they see fit at some later date. These denunciations, however, would be operative only for two of the reservations Finally, there came revelations at the trials of the officers of the Republications of the officers of the Republication of the court cannot be lican Guard which showed that in a amended without the consent of the prior coup d'état General Condylis United States, and reservation five, whereby the court cannot entertain requests for advisory opinions touching on disputes in which the United States has, or claims, an interest, without the consent of that

ountry.

A new angle on the question of American adherence to the World Court developed just before adjourn-ment of the conference as a result of the statement of Sir Francis Bell of New Zealand that the proximity of American Samoa and West Samoa, over which New Zealand now has a mandate, might give rise to interna-tional questions involving the League

Sir Francis moved for the eliminawhich the powers will submit to the United States by which they will possess the right to withdraw their acceptance of the American reserva-tions. Sir Francis thought that the sistence on proportional representa- United States would not accept such a provision and might resent it.

Joint Jurisdiction Proposed for Interstate Power Problem

New England Council, at Conference at Bretton Woods. Receives Plan to Clear Up Difficulties Arising From Carrying Electric Power Across State Lines

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Sept. 24 on public relations and community (P)—The New England Council as- organizations, reported the first sursembled here today for its third quarterly meeting and a discussion of all the possibilities and problems of the six states. How to convince the country that "New England exceeds Switzerland," how to reward the young man in home industry, how young man in home industry, now to attract new business, interstate from Calais, Me., to Naugatuck, transmission of electric power, and transmission of electric power, and their work in industrial develop-

A plan for the solution of prob-lems arising out of the transmission of electric power across state lines that would be applicable not only in New England but in the entire United States was presented to the council RESERVATIONS | States was presented to the committee formulaed its plan only after the committee formulaed its a series of conferences with repre-sentatives of New England power in-Protocol to Translate Them terests and special representatives of the Governors of the six New England states, all but one of whom are members of their state public utili-

Joint Jurisdiction

In a resolution presented for the council's approval, the committee declares that where a proposed agreement for the interchange of power between two companies be-comes a matter of interest to two or report, the United States will be invited to participate in the drawing up of a special protocol which have the joint jurisdiction over the matter in the public interest.

The committee also indicated that discussions are under way for the purpose of developing a plan whereby power companies in New England New England state public utility commissions in cases where some question arises in the interstate transmission of power that cannot be satisfactorily dealt with by any

one commission acting alone. The resolution further declares that such a step would render un-necessary any federal control of the power industry of the United States. This method often has been proposed in recent years, and it is one that the power companies and Secretary of Commerce Hoover have sought to avoid.

The committee on recreational reources, through Hiram W. Ricker declared New England can have

The Summer Visitor "We have endeavored to establish the idea of the summer resident and visitor as assets and to establish the policy that it is good business, as well as humanly decent, to receive them accordingly." Plans to smooth the visitor's path with regard to motor licenses and sanitary lodgings were proposed and display of New England's winter sports opportuni-

John S. Lawrence, president of the council, in the opening address said: "I believe the major problem of New and stimulation of management and second in keeping our youth that has In adjourning the conference President Van Eysinga frankly admitted

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1) N. H., chairman of the committee

PRINCETON, N. J. (P)—Farmers can make hay when the sun isn't shining, if the invention of Arthur Mason of Chicago, which had its first

grinds it to meal, all within 30 minutes. A strong air furnace forces gases at a temperature of 250 degrees over the grass as it moves through a 150-foot oven on an endless belt. Smoked hay, supporters of

farmers to gather their winter alfalfa Acting on the advice of presidents of New England agricultural col-leges that more and more emphasis

furnish a product one-third more nutritious than that which is sun

MAKING HAY WHEN SUN DOESN'T SHINE IS GOAL OF CHICAGO INVENTOR

demonstration at the Walker Gordon Dairies near here, becomes popular. The Mason invention takes alfalfa green from the field, dries it, and

vey to determine what communities are doing to attract new industries, showed New England did not favor offering bonuses; that most the new process assert, is more palcommunity officials appeared indif- atable. ferent to investigation of their opin rainy weather, but is claimed to

Promotes Outdoor Symphonies

in Florida's Reconstruction BY MR. HULTMAN

Roofs Over Heads of People" Set as Immediate Goal in Program of Self-Help, Calling for Restoration and "Business as Usual" by Dec. 1

Homes of Workers Come First

By a Staff Correspondent

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 24 - With a learly defined program of recontruction and self-help Florida is giving first attention to the immediate needs of those made homeless The new process not only permits by the hurricane. "We propose to put roofs over our people first," declared James E. Gilman, bank president and city commissioner of dried. Promises are made that it will revolutionize farming by substituting alfaifa for growing corn. Miami. "Then we shall be prepared to take up the restoration of our hotels, parks, and beaches. The

whole job will be completed by Dec. 1."

E. C. Romfh, Mayor of Miami, agreed that the first task of re-habilitation will be restoration of homes, some 5000 of which-chiefly in the poorer sections-were par tially or totally demolished by the

In the task of rehabilitating the Miami area, including the city proper and such suburban communities as Cocoanut Grove, Buena Vista, Coral Gables, Lemon City, Miami Shores, Boca Raton, Seaboard Park, every resource of co-operative organization, material and dispatch is being utilized.

In the midst of supplying emergency succor and comfort and restor- mental aid to obtain a more ortation facilities, a survey of conditions is being made by engineers community by Dec. 1.

The small homes of workers were the hardest hit, due to flimsy construction. A group of contractors,

ISSUE ON LIQUOR BEING OUTLINED keep its people supplied with fuel, he completed a brief, which has been forwarded to the commission, setting forth New England's position. BY REPUBLICANS

ing Help in Deciding Official Attitude

Official attitude of the Republican phony Hall tomorrow morning.

The first step in the consideration petition, upon which regular supply of "planks" on better liquor law en-forcement, modification or annulment, was taken this afternoon when the "During the anthracite strike of of "planks on occurrence of the committee of making suggestions to the committee at a meeting in Room 713, at 11 Reason Street.

pend.

"During the anthracite strike of last winter, the Interstate Commerce Commission temporarily ordered joint rates and through routes to New England on prepared sizes of law volatile bituminous coal from

cial attitude. The various angles of that had prevented the free movethe question, however, will be dis-cussed by the party leaders in con-ket. Partial relief was thus afforded. ference this evening. The real contest over this ques- safety and welfare require these joint

Six thousand copies of the Fire Prevention Week proclamation of Governor Fuller were mailed today to all city and town fire departments in George R. Stobbs of Worcester, Representative from Massachusetts, will new competitor, producing an excelreport late in the session. The gen- lent fuel into markets that had been state Fire Marshal. Next week will eral opinion of party leaders is that enjoyed almost exclusively by Pennbe observed as a special period in which the public is urged to aid in 'extreme drys" to insert their views competition for part of the enormous into the platform.

Possibilities in View

There are several possibilities that the resolutions committee is considering. The first course of action is to draw up a plank calling for "strict enforcement of all laws." This could be construed to include enforcement of the present prohibition laws, and would be interpreted by many as meaning that the Republican Party have not only conducted false did not regard the liquor question as one of the outstanding issues of

Such a plank is expected to draw the fire of both the "wets" and the to obtain a decision in their favor, "bone-drys," neither of whom, it is declare that if the temporary rates of believed, would be satisfied by the last year are made permanent, 'sericonventional pledge of general law ous economic and social conditions' enforcement.

Another possibility is the insertion of a plank advocating a national referendum on the question of re-pealing or maintaining the present necessary for their existence as donational prohibition laws. This pro-posed "plank" is considered "harm-able to compete in this market and it less" by many Republicans, in that it would not commit the Republican Party to the wet side, but would merely be classed as a move to find out "the will of the public." The answer that the drys are geenrally expected to make to make to this is that the people have already voted \$1.35 a ton, and if they are unable

favor "planks" which would call for repeal or modification of the pres-(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Without a Strike

the reason. Even the "Works Council," composed of executives and workers, was junked and a vote of confidence given the employ-ers. There is much of interest in the story of the Taylor-Wharton Iron & Steel Company, in Tomorrow's



I. C. C. CRITICIZED ON COAL RATES

Shows Increased Tendency to Arrogate Powers It Should Not, He Says

WARNS NEW ENGLAND OF COMING HEARINGS

Former Fuel Director Also Condemns Pennsylvania Operators' Policies

Declaring that the Pennsylvania coal operators are making a last ditch fight to retain their hold on the coal markets of New England while at the same time seeking by governing shattered light, water and trans- the states bordering the Great Lakes and in the Northwest, Eugene C Hultman, former chairman of the and builders. This survey is the Massachusetts Emergency Fuel Adfirst step in a program that Miami ministration, today called public at-has determined upon to restore the tention to hearings to be held before the Interstate Commerce Commission early in the coming month, at which the struggle will reach a climax.

Mr. Hultman recently accepted appointment as fire commissioner of the city of Boston, but before leaving the services of the State, where for a Two Hearings Scheduled

Two hearings have been assigned

Suggestions at Public Hearing Help in Deciding

Two hearings have been assigned by the Interstate Commerce Commission, he said today, "and while one of them, which opens on Oct. 6, relates solely to New England, there are interests involved which have much in common. The second hear-ing, which is to follow, relates to differentials to Lake ports, and affects the Northwest.

In both instances the Pennsylvania Party of Massachusetts on the prohi-coal operators are seeking to block bition question was in the process of competition and are attempting to formation at the public hearing of use a governmental agency to acthe resolutions committee this after-complish such a result. Needless to noon and will be further promulgated say, New England and the States of at a conference tonight and on the floor of the State convention at Sym- pose that the Government should stimulate, rather than stifle this com-

Beacon Street.

Tonight at the reception and banquet of the Republican Club of Massachusetts at the Copley Plaza Hotel thus removing the artificial barriers which had hitherto existed in the direct references to the party's official estimate.

New England on prepared sizes of low volatile bituminous coal from the Virginia and West Virginia fields, thus removing the artificial barriers which had hitherto existed in the direct references to the party's official estimate. The various angles of that had prepared the free moves. We now maintain that our health,

"The introduction last winter of a sum spent annually by New England householders for fuel should be encouraged, not blocked by public authorities. Not only did New England secure over one-quarter of its household fuel needs from a new source last winter, but this competition kept prices at a reasonable level.

Propaganda and Politics "The Pennsylvania interests, which

propaganda on a huge scale in connection with this situation, but have injected every possible political influence into the struggle in an effort will be brought about in their dis-

"The people of New England have able to compete in this market, and it is the duty of the Interstate Com-merce Commission to enforce this right by preventing unjust and discriminatory combination rates. The joint through rates of last winter gave the Pennsylvania interests a preference of from \$1.10 to more than in favor of prohibition.

Elements in the Republican Party
a preference New England should not be required to support their industry.

"The situation with respect to differentials to lake ports is somewhat similar. The southern fields have gradually entered into competition with the Pennsylvania and Ohio fields as a result of long periods of labor troubles in the northern fields. This competition has been steadily opposed by the same interests which New England is now fighting. They have constantly sought a widening of the differentials, which have been gradually increased from a few cents a ton to from 25 to 43 cents. Last year they attempted to gain another increase, but without success. They have now amended their case and have obtained a re-hearing, which is to follow the New England hearing.

Charges Power Abused "The Interstate Commerce Commission is showing an increasing tendency to arrogate to itself powers never intended in the legislation cre-

"It now not only proposes to tell the trade in what channels it can or cannot flow, as well as stating that it has the right to relocate indus-tries of the country nearer to the sources of their raw materials, if it sees fit, but proposes to tell the peo-ple of the country which part of

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 8)

VISITOR TO CANADA DISPUTES COL. GASTON'S LIQUOR LAW VIEW

Democratic Candidate's Piea for "Quebec System" in Massachusetts as Conducive to Temperance Draws Answer From Allan C. Emery of Boston

Taking issue with statements of rooms, and he replied: 'I think they Col. William A. Gaston, Democratic are worse, for a man can drink more candidate for Governor of Massachu-sitting at a table than standing at a setts, that the Quebec liquor system "has abolished the saloon," a letter

to the present Quebec drinking houses as "saloons," which are known in that city as "taverns." He expresses an opinion that the Quebec system has failed to "lead to temperance," but rather has "produced drunkards every day."

"Worse Than Barrooms"

The letter in part is as follows: "Having returned only last week from Montreal and Quebec, I was unusually interested in the stateman on any train in this country.

ment by Col. William A. Gaston that "Colonel Gaston refers to an esti-

"Colonel Gaston is reported to Can any one picture the amount of have said: 'The saloon is abolished liquor that would have to be conforever.' From personal observation, sumed to bring in that amount of forever.' From personal observation, I find that this is not according to I find that this is not according to fact. Last week, Monday evening, in company with a prominent citizen of Montreal, who for more than 30 years has been interested in helping those who have fallen victims to the Quebec system leads to temper-ligates.

bar.'
"Upon entering a building devoted has been written to The Christian to unfortunate men, I found a drunk Science Monitor by Allan C. Emery stretched out full length on one of of the firm of Studley & Emery of the benches; -a finished product of Boston, who recently has returned the Quebec system which Colonel from a trip to Montreal and Quebec. Gaston is reported to have said is a Mr. Emery has been in the wool temperance measure.
business for many years and has "I found the Government Liquor

traveled extensively.

Stores closed during the evening:

In his letter the Boston man refers but the many salons were doing a thriving business.

Upholds American Law "The same evening while traveling on a Canadian railway train, I was costed by a drunken man in the dining car-another reminder of the

Quebec system.

"My business takes me into many states of the Union, and since the "Colonel Gaston refers to an estiappeared in Tuesday's papers advo-cating the Quebec system of han-dling the liquor problem.

appeared in Tuesday's papers advo-ceive an income of \$24,000,000 annu-ally if it adopted the Quebec system.

Montreal, who was seen interested in helping those who have fallen victims to the liquor habit, I walked along the streets of that city and in a very short time, passed many salons crowded with people sitting at tables drinking.

"I looked into several of these places, and was reminded of Boston and other American cities in the days before we had prohibition. I asked my Montreal friend if these saloons my Montreal friend if these saloons my Montreal friend if these saloons and the salily obeyed?"

to be victims to the days the Quebec system leads to temper acce, when in reality it produces drunkers expensed from the Quebec system leads to temper acce, when in reality it produces advantage engineer, was today appointed by Mayor Nichols to the Boston schoolhouse commission and his name has been sub-misted and leads to temper acce, when in reality it produces a consulting and ventilating engineer, was today appointed by Mayor Nichols to the Boston schoolhouse commission and his name has been sub-misted to the civil service commission and his name has been sub-misted to the Cibour, admitted to the civil service commission and his name has been sub-misted to the Cibour, admitted pennylynamic and other American Schoolhouse committed to the civil service commission and his name has been sub-misted of Odd Fellows, women's auxiliary of the Soveral of Odd Fellows, women's auxiliary of the Soveral of Odd Fellows, admitted

nings Weekly to Residents of Boston Public evening schools of Boston are to open next Monday and will be in session on Monday, Tuesday and

is being laid on the study of the business side of farming, the agri-

cultural committee announced a farm marketing conference in Bos

ton on Dec. 9 and 10 looking to the benefit of both producer and con-

The council meeting continues to-

TO OPEN MONDAY

Free Sessions Three Eve-

NIGHT SCHOOLS

Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m thereafter while the regular school is in session, terminating on April 14. Evening high schools offer a choice may arrange to accept voluntarily of selection in commercial, academic the joint jurisdiction of two or more and trade subjects. In addition to other courses Mechanic Arts Evening High School will this year provide pre-vocational training for young

men looking forward to pursuing some trade as a vocation later in life to residents of Boston without ex pense for tuition, books or supplies. Joseph F. Gould is director in charge They are located as follows: High schools—Brighton, Cambridge and Warren Streets, Brighton; Central English High Building, Montgomery Street, South End; Charlestown, Monument Square, Charlestown; Dorchester, Talbot Avenue and Washington Street, Dorchester; East Boston, White Street, East Boston; Girls', West Newton Street, South End; Hyde Park, Harvard Avenue and Everett Street, Hyde Park; Roxpublicity as effective and as favorable as that enjoyed by other sections of the United States just as soon as New Englanders themselves are willing to pay for such publicity.

Girls', West Newton Street, South End; Hyde Park, Harvard Avenue and Everett Street, Hyde Park; Roxtoury, Warren and Mourrose Streets, soon as New Englanders themselves are willing to pay for such publicity.

Park, South Boston, Elementary Park, South Boston, Elementary Rigelow Fourth and Elementary schools—Bigelow, Fourth and E Streets, South Boston; Bowdoin (women and girls), Myrtle Street, West End; Brighton (High Building), Cambridge and Warren Streets, Brighton; Charlestown (High Building), Monument Square, Charlestown; Christopher Columbus (women and girls), Tileston Street, North End; Comins, Terrace and Tremont Streets, Roxbury; Dearborn, Orchard Wiggin and North Bennet Streets, North End; Everett, Northampton near Tremont Street, South End: Franklin, Waltham and Ringgold Streets, South End: Frederic W. Lincoln, Broadway near K Street, South Boston; George Putnam, Columbus Avenue near Dixwell Street, Roxbury; Hyde Park (High Building) Harvard Avenue and Everett Street, Hyde Park; John A. Andrew, Dor-chster Street, South Boston; Lewis, Paulding Street and Walnut Avenue, Roxbury; Oliver Wendell Holmes, School and Atherwold Streets, Dor chester: Phillips Brooks Perth

Street, Dorchester; Roger Wolcott, Norfolk and Morton Streets, Dor-chester; Samuel Adams, Webster Street, East Boston; Theodore Lyman, Paris and Gove Streets, East Boston; Theodore Roosevelt, School Street, Roxbury; Washington, Norman and South Margin Streets, West End: Washington Irving, Poplar and Hawthorne Streets, Roslindale. Trade schools—Boston Trade, Parker Street, Roxbury; Brighton branch, Brighton High Building, Brighton; East Boston branch, East Boston High Building East Boston: Hyde Park, branch, Hyde Park High building. Hyde Park. Mechanics arts

videre Streets, Back Bay. POLISH AGGRESSION

Arts High Building, Dalton and Bel-

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 24 (AP)-The Polish War Office yesterday stated to the Associated Press that all rumors concerning the danger of Polish aggression against Lithuania were ridiculous. All Polish regiments are in their normal territory and no troops have been transferred re-

(The War Office statement was prompted by dispatches from Kovno, Lithuania, that the Lithuanian Government had sent a memorandum to foreign governments charging that preparations by Poland constituted a menace to the peace of

MAJOR MYRICK NAMED TO SCHOOLHOUSE BOARD

PUBLIC'S HELP ASKED TO CURB FIRE LOSS

PAYS OWN WAY Governor's Proclamation Dis-Symphonies Under Stars Gain Popularity in Fifth

MRS. LEILAND ATHERTON IRISH

Hollywood Bowl Season HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Special Correspondence)—The fifth season of Edward Everett, Pleasant Street, has demonstrated anew that sym- fire prevention. phony concerts, popularly conducted, can be made self-supporting. Four

SUMMER MUSIC

were given each week for a period of eight weeks. The new permanent seating arrangement increased accommodation, and the attendance record shows good gain as compared with past slightly less than 20,000. The first four seasons of "Symphonies Under the Stars" attracted wide attention The Bowl directors are gratified that increased costs in all departments this year were taken care of by the

paid admissions. "With the excellent array of mu sical conductors and soloists who were with us this summer, our season could not possibly fail of artistic success," said Allan C. Balch, president of the Bowl Association. with many handicans to meet our financial success is particularly

gratifying.
"A 10 per cent increase in the orchestra salaries, prescribed by the Musicians' Union, and the added number of employees required to some of the elements that might easily have caused a deficit this year.

The financial statement, compiled schools-Mechanics Arts, Mechanics by Raymond Brite, business man-ager, showed total receipts for the summer concerts to have been \$110. 188.79; against which there were expenses amounting to \$109,090.82, RUMORS DENIED leaving a net balance of \$1097.97. This will be increased to approximately \$3500, as the bills receivable are collected. More than 200,000 per-

sons heard the concerts. Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish was reappointed general chairman for the season of 1927. The Bowl directors adopted a resolution expressing appreciation of Mrs. Irish's conspicu service in this capacity during the eason just ended.

While it is yet too early to indi-cate what the Bowl will offer next year, Mrs. Irish said that there would be at least one ballet presented on a large scale. More soloists are to be added to the programs, and it is likely that Saturday night concerts Two directors have been re-engaged Eugene Goossens and Alfred Hertz, the latter having been on the pro-

tributed Through Chiefs Massachusetts by George C. Neal,

In a letter to the fire departments,

Mr. Neal said: "Herewith is sent you copies of the proclamation of His Excellency, the Governor, calling the attention of the people to the reasons for the observance of Fire Prevention Week and inviting the aid of the churches, years. The capacity of the Bowl is the schools, the press and all civic ogranizations to unite in the effort to bring about a reduction of the needss destruction of life and property

in this Commonwealth You are, therefore, requested to use the Governor's message to the the campaign. best advantage for the purposes as set forth therein by posting it in public places and giving copies to the clergy with a request that they make it a part of their text in the Sunday services."

WRONG PARKING PROVING COSTLY

Judge Murray Fines 203 More Violators—Only One Is Found Not Guilty

The court aftermath of the Sepember police campaign against illegal automobile parking came to were fined by Judge Michael J. Mur cases were handled with the same dispatch which characterized the hearing of this type of case upon the

other two previous days.

Judge Murray expressed his confidence that the wholesale summonsing and fining of violators had accom plished its design, the restoring of portion of Boston streets to pedes automobilists who drive into Boston daily that they cannot expect Bo streets to be all-day garages for their cars.

Of the 203 who paid fines, 12 paid \$10 fines because they pleaded not guilty. The rest were fined \$5 each. Mrs. Lottie Levendorf, one of these, told the judge that she hadn't known the law had been changed. "It hasn't, madam," the court replied,

From 1742 to 1926 THE men call it "Our Factory." Perhaps that's

INVITATION TO GO TO AMERICANS

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States would take. "We have built a bridge," he said. "Let us hope that America will cross it. Our constitutional difficulties in drafting this reply certainly have been greater than was dreamed of in the United States when the reserva-tions were formulated. We look to the United States to resume her place in the pacific settlement international conflicts."

The powers' reply gives the United States satisfaction concerning the reservations on advisory opinions provided the League of Nations Council requests these by unanimity, but does not if a majority vote of the Council suffices.

ers could be expected only to impede, not to expedite, American adherence.

In this connection, Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, a Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relament with the United States, and Mr. Eysinga hoped that America

Matter May Again Have

to Go Before Senate WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 (A)—
American reservation being changed.
The Senator said this reservation
was drawn by John Bassett Moore,
will have to be reconsidered by the
Senate, in the judgment of a number
and presented to the Senate by Senof informed officials in the Capital, if the member powers adopt the rec-ommendations submitted to them by the Geneva advisory conference on the American reservations.

In the absence of official advices from Geneva, any authorized expression of views was lacking, but an undercurrent of feeling was discernible that the whole question of American participation in the work of the Court had been greatly com-

vice of the Geneva gathering and transmit identic replies holding that is said in some quarters that President Coolidge must of necessity submit the new protocol drafted at Geneva to the Senate if he believed it desirable that the United States enter the Court on that basis.

These observers say he would be without authority to exchange ratifications without further advice and consent of the Senate, but whether the Administration would take that matter was a question on which no official cared to venture a predic-

doubt in any quarter that the sup-plemental protocol, if submitted to

as could be obtained indicate the be-lief that regardless of the merits of

Continuing next Sunday, the morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will be radiocast at 10:45 o'clock by Station WEEL of Boston on a wavelength of 340 meters. Because daylight saving time goes out of effect at 2 o'clock on Sunday morning the service will be radiocast 10:45 o'clock eastern standard time.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Dinner, Republican Club of Massachu-setts, Copley-Plaza, 6:30. Florida benefit, performance, Metro-politan Theater, 12. EVENTS TOMORROW

Isabellä Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court, 10 to 4. Outing to Beach Bluff, Appalachian Mountain Club, North Station, 1:20. Baseball, Pittsburgh vs. Boston, two games, 1:30.

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WORCESTER, MASS.

READY! Hickey Freeman SUITS for FALL Ware Pratt Co.

fain Street at Pearl Worces

(1) Where were 58,000 slaves freed recently?

-Editorial Page (2) What university has the slogan, "Every student an athlete"? _____sports Page (3) Who are President Coolidge's favorite poets?

(4) What stone is known to crawl? -Our Young Folks' Page

(5) How may literary style be defined? -The Home Forum (6) What are "Red" Grange's prospects as a movie star?

> These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, asserted after a visit to the White House that there was little likelihood of the fifth American reservation being changed. and presented to the Senate by

World Court Conference Is Brought to a Close By Special Cable

GENEVA, Sept. 24-The conference of the states signatories of the International Court of Justice on the Initiative now rests with the American reservations to the statute powers participating in the Geneva of the court concluded last night American reservations to the statute discussion, as the report of the con-ference is merely of an advisory The Netherlands, replying to a vote character. It recommends to the powers a formula of reply to the inquiry of the Washington Government as to whether American signaStates had made its adherence to the ture of the World Court protocol on court dependent on the acceptance of the reservation attached a condition by which the constitution withdraw from the Court at any by the Senate would be satisfactory.
The powers are not committed to accept the advice of the Geneva delefive, on which, as already explained,

mental protocol, as well as of the been very easy to negative this resonable the conference had may be reached.

Mr. Eysinga hoped that America would realize that they had had to face constitutional difficulties great-er than the United States supposed. The conference delegates signed a "draft of the final act" later in the vening and Mr. Eysinga promised to have drawn up a model letter on which the reply of the signatory

states to the United States could be

The last day was spent in discussing an amendment moved by Sir the resolutions committee itself at Francis Bell, New Zealand, to the its secret meetings before reporting. reply to reservation four. This draft reply accepts the claim of the United States that it be allowed to withdraw from the protocol of the Interna-tional Court if it desires, but maintains that the signatory states acting together and by not less than a two-thirds majority should possess cor-responding right to withdraw their acceptance to the special conditions attached by the United States for its Francis Bell thought the United States would not accept this and desired to concede unconditionally the

After considerable discussion, it was finally agreed to limit the right gates, each being free to formulate whatever reply to Washington it deems best and the next move expected is the decision of the individual powers in the nature of these replies.

Should the powers accept the and transmit identic replies holding that amended without the consent of the are optimistic It would, said Mr. Eysinga, have United States, and to reservation five

wisely decided to see whether the difficulties could be overcome, and signatory states to withdraw their

their number have gone individuals to serve time in the penitentiary,

they have nevertheless resented an

to a carefully preserved distance.

outside interference, and this has led

Leaders Asked for Relief

It was not guns, nor law, nor jail

nor trials that finally brought about

a plea for mercy from society-at

large. It was the children. Ostracized

from the schools of the surrounding

communities, the little ones hav

gone without instruction except for intermittent attempts to carry educa-

tion to them under the tolerant but

hardly approving eye of the leaders.

protecting approval of Meade Anderson and Bob Aberrson, who came in

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Andersons Lay Down Guns to Get School for Children Chamber ruled that it was impossible

course or merely drop the whole Isolated Community Anxious to Remove Barriers Erected Against Outside World

ASHEVILLE, N. C. (Special Corre- | tween themselves, and from each of spondence)-Anderson Cove, for of the whole argument as to American entry into the Court and defer tury the home of the notorious indefinitely, if not prevent completely, "Black Andersons," has asked that merican adherence to that judicial the barriers that have isolated the In effect such informal expressions community for years be, lowered to allow a school teacher to bring to the children the light of education.

egardless of the merits of The Buncombe County board of education is making a trade. In rethe American reservations, the formula of reply to the United States "Black Andersons" are to agree to adopted by the conference of deleadopted by the conference of dele-gates and recommended to the pow-and clothed and housed the com-

munity for years.
"We want mercy; we want help; RADIOCAST OF SERVICES

"We want mercy; we want help; we want help; we want mything you can give us," Meade Anderson, leader, and Bob Anderson, whose son, "Big Bob," is now serving a term in the penitein now serving a term in the penitein tiary, told the board of education and beg for relief, a plea that the penitein tiary, told the board of education and beg for relief, a plea that the penitein tiary, told the board of education and beg for relief, a plea that will be answered by the establishment of the penitein ment of a small school, under the protecting approval of Meade Ander-

Kept Itself Aloof -The Anderson Cove community has remained for years aloof, unresponsive and cold to approaches from the outside. There the rifie furnished a law unto itself, and time was when any less than half a dozen officers would not dare to enter the locked valley.

The barrier between this clan and neighboring communities, was bigger than the mountain range that intervened. It was something that had its

vened. It was something that had its enter the North Carolina mountains, inception back in the days when the and for the stigma attaching to the first Anderson came across the Blue name of Anderson to be wheed out Ridge Mountains with a rifle on his through the changed conduct of the shoulder and took possession of the Andersons themselves—that the fifth

There are two sets of Andersons, one that has remained albof, although clinging tenaciously to the traditional Anderson isolation; and the second, the notorious "Black Andersons," mountaineers. While these two groups have often clashed be-

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consent to the adherence of the United States to The Hague court is thus confined within a far narrower range than originally intended, while Wet Slander of American You Wet Slander of American Youth General Condylis set a good example

any time. Article 7 of the protocol any time. Article 7 of the protocol draft agreement will be altered in Women's Clubs, Churches, and Other Groups Joining draft agreement will be altered in to W. C. T. U. "White Legion" to Combat False Propaganda Against Prohibition Law

ISSUE ON LIQUOR BEING OUTLINED

(Continued from Page 1) ent laws. There seems to be little doubt that the wets are not strong enough to win a repeal "plank," and their efforts are generally believed to be centered on a modification plan or, failing in that, a national referendum.

range than originally intended, while the United States still retains the right to withdraw from the court at

thus preserved.

As contrasted to the demands of the wringing wets for repeal of the prohibition laws, those known as bone-drys favor the formulation of a "plank" insisting on strict and vigorous enforcement of these laws, naming them outright in the proposed platform. These two conflicting opinions are expected to pro-vide considerable debate on the convention floor, and probably within the resolutions committee itself at

Jury Service for Women Liquor laws are not the only is sues before the Republicans this year. The committee will be asked to place the party on record for jury service for women, for continuance or modification of the veterans' preference laws, and for numerous other proposals.

The movement for jury service for DeNormandie, has been authorized

Mrs. Barron was a leader in sevlubs, which has indorsed the plan.

CHURCH PETITION DEBATED MEXICO CITY (A)—Although the Roman Catholic Episcopate's peti-ion for modification of the religious regulations was officially announced as rejected by the Chamber of Deputies, plans have been made for con-tinuation of debate on the question. to consider the Episcopate's petition because it was signed by the mem-bers of the clergy not having citizenship status.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Burcal Report U. 8. Weether Burcon Report

Boston and Vicinity: Probably occasional showers tonight and Saturday;
somewhat warmer tonight; cooler Saturday afternoon and night; fresh southwest and west winds.

Southern New England: Mostly cloudy,
probably showers tonight and Saturday;
warmer on the east coast tonight;
cooler Saturday, much cooler Saturday
night; fresh south and southwest shifting to northwest winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy, probably showers tonight and Saturday;
warmer in Maine tonight; cooler Saturday;

ably showers tonight and Saturday warmer in Maine tonight; cooler Saturday; fresh south shifting to west winds

Official Temperatures a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)
bany 68 Memphis 76
lantic City 72 Montreal 60
sston 62 Nantucket 62
iffalo 68 New Orleans 78
ilgary 10 New York 72
larleston 78 Philadelphis 72
licago 62 Pittsburgh 74
myer 20 Portland Ma Albany Atlantic City Portland, Me.
Portland, Ore.
San Francisco.
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Seattle
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Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO-The campaign to "sup-

press wet slander of American youth," launched by the W. C. T. U., has won the support of Mrs. John D, Sherman, president of the General ident, wrote. Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Sherman is planning to present the question of defending the reputation of American youth before the executive committee of the federation when it meets in Washington, D. C.,

"I am heartily in sympathy with the attitude of the leaders of the W. C. T. U.," she wrote. Responses were received from th heads of other national groups in-vited by the W. C. T. U. to join a "white legion" to suppress slurs and calumnies upon American youth, which is declared are made by political candidates in order to discredit the Volstead Act. Among those who wrote are presidents of the National Council of Women, of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, of the International Order of Kings' Daughof several church boards.

Call It Misrepresentation

Dr. Valeria H. Parker, president of the National Council of Women, intends to present the W. C. T. U. women has received the support of letter to the board of directors of the Massachusetts League of Women this representative organization when letter to the board of directors of it meets in November, she wrote to ask the committee to incorporate a "plank" favoring it. There are two National W. C. T. U., saying furwomen on the committee, Mrs. Jen-nie L. Barron and Mrs. Arthur D. fute the propaganda at every oppor-

The call to defend "young Amereral legislative campaigns for jury ica" was evoked by wet misrepre-service equality, as it is called, and sentation such as that of a Demo-Mrs. Potter is president of the Massa-cratic candidate for the United chusetts State Federation of Women's States Senate in Illinois, who was States Senate in Illinois, who was quoted by Mrs. Boole as declaring: "Volsteadism, among the youth of With these two advocates of the system strategically located within the ranks of the committee, the women producing conditions that make fathers tremble and cause mothers to weep in agony."

In answer to this charge, Frank . Harwood, moderator of the National Council of Congregational Churches, wrote:

"As I have opportunity I shall be very glad to use the influence that has come into my hands as moderator of the National Council to refute the vicious statements that are being made in regard to our young people. It has been my privilege and opportunity to visit many conferences of to abstension of the royalist partunity to visit many conferences of young people and we certainly can ties from the elections, thus precipitating another inconclusive recipitating another inconclusive re-

"Stand by Our Youth" The United Society of Christian

Endeavor is in sympathy with the movement, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president, stated, saying: president, stated, saying:

"You may be sure" that the attitude defined in the resolution quoted from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union letter is heartily supported by the United Society of Christian Endeavor, which represents, as you know, more than 2,000,000 young nearly."

000 young people." The International Order of Kings' Daughters and Sons will join in the slogan, "Stand by our youth," Mrs. G. H. Prior, president, wrote Mrs.

Boole.
"We believe with your great organization that the unfortunate exceptions in youthful behavior have been overemphasized, rather than the

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steady-going majority," she continued.
The National Lutheran Council is

"heart and soul in favor of the up-holding and enforcement of the Volstead law," Dr. G. A. Brandelle, pres

Speaking for the Methodist Epis copal Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, Deets Pickett, secretary, said that the attack on American young people was "systematic and purposive." In de-nial of the slanders, he wrote: "Our college presidents and pro-fessors, our principals of high

schools, are nearly unanimous in saying that there is less drinking than ever before. "We hear a great deal of the revolt of youth. The only revolt of youth itself is against archaic dogma which has held back the progress of the world. That is a revolt to hail with joy and gladness. "We can say that so far as Methodist young people are concerned, they were never before so animated by serious purposes and determination to serve the age. Our schools

are crowded and our institutes are packed with thousands of young people who give up their vacation riods for study and who are pledging themselves in increasing numbers to part-time or full-time service to country, to humanity and to God."

GEN. CONDYLIS

(Continued from Page 1)

because it both satisfied the public that he has no pretensions to a military dictatorship and it permits him to impose a system of proportional representation, and thus checkmate added. any possibility of a royalist triumph at the elections.

As matters stand, his party (the National Democrats) has been disbanded and he will remain in office with the present Government until the elections are held on Oct. 24 and a new cabinet is formed. Old Party Warfare

General Condylis's concern for a epublican régime is certainly interting. Not many observers regard the question of a royalist restoration as imminent, but it is evident that he considers monarchism sufficiently strong in the country to necessitate safeguarding measure

The fact remains, however, that Greece is inevitably plunged anew into the old party deneral Pangalos found the only justification for his coup d'etat. It remains to be hoped that the poli-ticians, profiting by their recent ex-



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perience, will abandon petty vendettas and help Greece to regain the proud position it reached in 1913. and freed the Government of its out-standing defect. The electorate should now enjoy the nearest approach to uninfluenced elections they have had for a generation. The wisdom of insistence upon proportional representation remains to be seen. One feels that the system, whatever its results, would in the circum-stances have been advisable.

Venizelos' Name Crops Up The name of Eleutherios Venizelos always crops up on these occasions. and since definite information is unthe great Cretan to Greek political land and Saar districts. life is possible, but very improbable.

agin split the nation in twain and Wilhelm Marx; revive all the old animosities which, British Ambassador in a great degree, were responsible Baron von Maltzahn, German Amfor the present deplorable conditions. This might or might not counterpal- ing a visit to Berlin, and other promiance any good he might do, but in nent persons. any case it is not likely that he will better accomplished outside than inside the confines of his own country.

ILLINOIS WOMEN WIN WHITE LION CROSSES

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Sept. 24-In appreciation of services rendered, two Illinois women have received from the Republic of Czecheslovakia certificates and crosses of the Order of the White Lion, it was stated by J. F. Smetanka, Czechoslovakia's consul in Chicago. This is the first time that the honor has been conferred upon women, he

welfare of Chicago, and Miss Julia C. danger the stability of German cur-Lathrop of Rockford, Ill., first chief rency. This clause is naturally a of the children's bureau in the Department of Labor in Washington. McDowell and Miss Lathrop had led ment of interest was endangered. a movement of American women in effective protest in 1915 against imprisonment by Austria-Hungary of Miss Alice Masaryk, daughter of the present President of Czechoslovakia. Citizens of his nation regard these two American women as responsible for saving the daughter of their Chief Executive from execution, the

Consul declared. The Cross of the Order of the White Lion is also worn it is stated, by Herbert Hoover, Sec retary of Commerce, and by Gen John J. Pershing. Wyckoff & Lloyd Co.

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Dr. Gustav Stresemann Is Thanked for His Work in Geneva-Questions Asked By Wireless

REICH MINISTER

BACK IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Sept. 24-President von Hindenburg thanked Dr. Stresemann, Foreign Minister, for his strenuous work after listening to his report on Geneva events, and ex-pressed the hope that the coming obtainable it is perhaps desirable to negotiations would lead to a solution add a word of personal opinion con- of the pending difficult questions, cerning his position. The return of and the early liberation of the Rhine-The president of the Rhineland

While he has remained in close touch Province sent Dr. Stresemann a telewith successive Greek governments, gram in which he, too, thanks the in many respects he belongs to a Foreign Minister for his work, and bygone political age, and I believe expresses the hope that Germany his own inclinations are against an-other plunge into the hurly-burly of and peace. Dr. Stresemann, on his return from Geneva, was welcomed Certainly his appearance would at the station by the Chancellor, Dr. Lord d'Abernon, to Berlin:

The question is being asked what take the risk. The national work of Dr. Stresemann offered or promised Mr. Venizelos is not finished, but he Aristide Briand for the evacuation of will probably decide that it can be the Rhineland and the return of the Saar mines. Among the things promised by Dr. Stresemann, it is said here, is the complete dissolution of the semimilitary organizations in Germany, and this rumor is already arousing the protest of the German Nationalists. The possible floating of OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA railway debentures up to an amount f 2,000,000,000 marks, of which amount France would receive 1,200,-000,000 manks for backing the French foreign loan is now the center of public interest here. An important question it is pointed out here is whether the payment of interest and the amortization on this amount would be freed from transfer restric-

According to the transfer clause in the Dawes agreement, the agentgeneral of feparation payments can prevent the transfer of certain The recipients are Miss Mary E. sums from Germany to foreign coun-McDowell, commissioner of public tries, as soon as such payments enprotection for Germany, but it is asked whether the railway deben-Mr. Smetanka recalled that Miss tures could be floated, if the pay-





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MINERS' CHIEFS REMAIN FIRM

Little Hope of Settlement Is Seen in the British Coal Strike

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Sept. 24 — The miners' aders declared before leaving London that the new proposals submit-ted to the Government constitute the last word of the federation executive. The opinion in informed circles was that if this is so, little hope of a negotiated settlement can be en-tertained. The main obstacle is the continued refusal of the executive consider any extension of work ing hours. Some members speaking as individuals realize that the alternative to this obstinate resistance is the probability of enforced reversion to the eight-hour day over a large part of the coal fields and to seven and a half hours in one or two favored districts.

On the other hand, the Government would probably welcome the less drastic extension of hours as the danger of overproduction when the stocks are replenished is realized. In view of this, the refusal of the men's leaders to seek a compromise on hours in conjunction with smaller reductions in wages is regarded as in-

Owners Remain Firm

Moreover, some of these leaders realize that even under a national wages' agreement a district could not be prevented from accepting an extension of hours as an alternative their wages and their profit. to such drastic wage cuts as would be necessary in exporting districts if the seven-hour day were maintained.

The position of the Government would therefore still be very difficult, even if the miners agreed to refer the hours as well as the wages to a arbitration tribunal. If, suaded to make this concession, the Government would undoubtedly be in a strong position to apply pressure on the owners and would have

powerful public support.

The Cabinet will decide today whether to make a further effort to dustry could be industrial basis." induce the men's leaders to widen the arbitration reference to include

Reasons against the latter course are the likelihood that in South Wales, Yorkshire, Lancashire, Durham and Northumberland the men's leaders may be able, by desperate efforts, to prolong the struggle five or six weeks more, in which event the nestic coal shortage in the early

winter would become acute.

Following the complete breakdown of the efforts of the Cabinet to find a basis of negotiations by which the complete breakdown to their proper place."

On the other band, the Government for months has been chided by a basis of negotiations by which the coal stoppage may be ended, there has been a widespread expression of opinion which has been applify growing among the British business community that Government intervention has been disastrous to real progress toward a settlement. It is felt that the only effect of such intervention has been to turn a purely industrial economic dispute into a political squabble. The Association of Shipbuilding Employers has intimated to the Government its belief that a real settlement can only be effected by the absolute withdrawal of the Government, leaving the workers and employers to make their workers and employers to make their

Business Communities' Views Speaking at Hull, Gilbert Vyle, president-elect of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce said: "Up to the present this association has not expressed itself in regard to the coal dispute, in the hope that the differences would be adjusted by the present and the coal was not expressed itself in regard to the coal dispute, in the hope that the differences would be adjusted by the present was not expressed in the coal of the coa ly people who could do so, namely, ose who had to work in the coal

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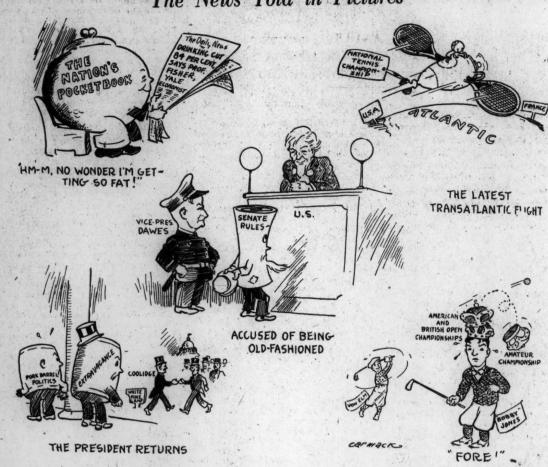
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The News Told in Pictures



"The causes which have contributed to the unnecessary prolongation of the seven-hour day were maintained. The dispute can be attributed to third parties insisting on being joined as to have no settlement except on a parties to the dispute, and secondly not meet this offer in the spirit in the dispute can be attributed to third parties insisting on being joined as parties to the dispute, and secondly not meet this offer in the spirit in the dispute can be attributed to third parties insisting on being joined as parties to the dispute, and secondly not meet this offer in the spirit in the dispute can be attributed to third parties insisting on being joined as parties to the dispute, and secondly not meet this offer in the spirit in has been transformed into a political of yet another crime against the quarrel, and also to the extraordinary tenderness the Government displays toward those who impudently parade their intention of utterly destroying their intention of utterly destroying about by mediation a settlement of the dispute has broken through no fault of their own, quarrel, and also to the extraordinary tenderness the Government displays The Times says editorially: "The

the arbitration reference to include hours, or whether to abandon the peace effort initiated by Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and stand aside while the issue is fought out in the coal fields.

The National Conference at Lancaster was even more vigorous in condemning governmental interference. Sir William Perring, in his presidential address, said: "One lesson that stands out conspicuously in connection with the general strike and the coal stop-general strike and the coal s Government Condemned general strike and the coal stop-page is that our educational system, built up at a heavy cost, has not enlightened the great mass of the working classes on the necessity of applying economic principles to an economic commercial problem. I am confident that permanent prosperity cannot be reached unless politics are banished from industrial problems and paid agitators relegated to their propers.

industry and who relied on it for dictated settlement forced on miners by a reactionary Government allied parties to the dispute, and secondly not meet this offer in the spirit in to the fact that an industrial quarrel which it is made, they will be guilty

but there has been a very definite which have been occasioned by outside interference, if those in the industry could be left alone, an agreedustry could deleft alone, an agreement could quickly be reached on an another ment could quickly be reached on an agreement could be left alone, and agreement could prove the could be left alone, and agreement could be left alone.

A dasis of negotiation has not been to have been discovered in the found in the Churchill proposals or in the Baldwin proposals or in the miners' proposals. Government mediation is again frustrated. What the were registered 50 undertakings in Government thinks of the miners' South Africa to work for platinum, proposals is not disclosed. It has the total nominal capital of which not prononunced judgment upon them. Presumably the Cabinet will justify their existence has yet to be form its own conclusions today. The demonstrated. situation is new. The miners who "So far the situation is new. The miners who so for so long have been obstinately in not been very brilliant, though sevthe wrong are gradually putting themselves in the right. But a settlement by agreement is still to seek. The problem before the Cabinet will be how to advance such a settlement —if there is indeed anything more that the Government can do to cro-mote peace—or alternatively to find the best substitute for an agree-



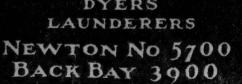
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NEWS OF SHIPS

Agreed to Release Have Not Yet Reached Destination

By Cable from Monitor Bureau two British merchant vessels cap-tured on the Yang-tze-kiang. The it was understood, Gen. Yang Sen had agreed to release, but which have not yet reached their destination, although du several days ago. Little anxiety is felt here because original Chinese crews were dis-persed at the time of the cosmo the British officers in the recent naval expedition, and Gen. Yang Sen may have had difficulty in finding seamen able to navigate the ships. Meanwhile, a considerable differ-ence of opinion has arisen in connection with the Canton Govern-ment's announcement of its intention of levying a surtax on the customs tariff on all goods entering that part of the country within its jurisdiction.
The Daily Telegraph hopes strenu-

ous opposition will be put up to what it regards as the indefensible pre-

tensions of Canton. The Times' Peking correspondent today says: "If the powers agree, they will be conceding an important access of revenue to one of the parties now engaged in civil strife, and such a concession would naturally be greatly against the interest of the opposing parties who will, of course, protest and at least insist ernment, with which alone the powers have hitherto dealt—in other words, recognition of the state of disintegration into which the coun-

try has fallen." Nevertheless, unofficial commentators in close touch with the British Foreign Office declare that the Brit-ish policy in this connection will be to wait and see how Canton handles the situation. They add that no concerted action has been proposed to the other powers, while the latter apparently made no such proposals to Britain. In other words, if Canton pursues a moderate policy of not infringing the rights of British subjects by imposing other taxes on British goods, Great Britain, according to the present policy, will not interfere, in which case the state of affairs described by The Times' Peking correspondent might be ex-

pected soon to become an actuality. Britain's main concern is the end of the anti-British boycott, while maintaining the strictest neutrality toward the warring elements in China, and it is with this end in view that the present policy has been tentatively adopted.

WOMEN'S VOTE SOUGHT KENNEBUNKPORT., Me., Sept. 24

-The Maine Federation of Womwho are interested in the South African discoveries, have plans prepared to control not only the output but also the price of the metal.

"We shall probably hear something cided. The evening session was featured by an address by Arthur G Staples of Lewiston, Me.

BOSTON

174 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

We Carry a Complete Assortment of Groceries, Provisions and Fish

| Spinach | 10. 8c | Fancy Roasting Chicken (4) lb. 40c | Cranberries | 10c | Fancy Fowl | ... (4) lb. 33c | Concord Grapes | basket 25c | Fancy Fowl | ... (4½ to 6) lb. 38c | Lettuce | 5c and 8c | Best Sirloin | Roast | lb. 60c | Forequarter | Best Lamb | ... lb. 20c | Best Sirloin | Steak | ... lb. 60c | ... lb. 60c

OUR STORES STAND FOR QUALITY AND SERVICE

e are always pleased to open accounts with reliable people RHODES BROS. CO.

THAT special Thayer McNeil shoe, I called Plastic, has been satisfying Boston

people for so many years that its use is

almost a tradition-a sort of perennial twig of the family tree. Of course its styles

change with each new mode-but its

Plastics are made for men, women and children and

sold only by Thayer McNeil Company, Boston

414 BOYLSTON STREET

comfort never.

47 TEMPLE PLACE

PLATINUM FOUND

Plans for Control

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Sept. 24-A. E. Kitson, director of the Gold Coast Geological platinum near Mamketadi, in that country. Assays of mineralized hornblendic rock from a large dyke,

not so much as considered by the National Association of Mineowners.

A basis of negotiation has not here. find, says: "Platinum is now stated to have been discovered in West

eral of the undertakings are giving promise of achievement. There are no indications of a glut of platinum, the price of which is held up in the neighborhood of £20 per ounce. The possibility, however, of the supplies being very substantially increased is not lost sight of, and it is an open not lost sight of, and it is an open secret that the big finance houses who are interested in the South African discoveries, have plans pre-pared to control not only the output

of the arrangements proposed within a very short time."

BROOKLINE

10 HARVARD SQUARE

Tel. REGent 2040

BRITISH AWAIT Moslem Community in London Hails Arrival of Emir Feisul

Vessels Which the Chinese Air Resounds With Arabic Salutations as Prince Alights on English Railway Platform

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Sept. 24-Turbans and long flowing robes gave an unusual LONDON, Sept. 24—The Foreign long flowing robes gave an unusual Office is still awaiting news of the touch of Oriental color to the somber platform of an English railway station when Emir Feisul, the second son of Ibn Saud, King of the Hejaz, arrived in London last night. The Moslem community turned out in full force to greet the young Prince, who is paying a second visit to England for the special purpose of opening a mosque in the outskirts of

The air resounded with Arabic salutations and the Prince was momentarily hidden behind a whirling cloud of flower petals, some of which found an incongruous resting place on the dignified silk hat of Victor Mallet, the representative of the British Foreign Office. As the Prince alighted on the platform a

POLITICAL MEETINGS IN CHURCHES DECRIED

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (AP)-To turn churches into political meeting places is a "shameful abuse of the generosity of the people," E. Thiele, director of the National Association Opposed to Prohibition, declared in a state-IN GOLD COAST within their territories. The result ment following an announcement that then would be a general rise of tar- the Anti-Saloon League would organize meetings in churches throughout Illinois as a part of its campaign against George E. Brennan, Democratic wet nominee for United States Senator.

"The practice not only constitutes fraud upon the public treasury but t is utterly unfair to candidates for public offices who are attacked from the vantage point of a tax free church," Mr. Thiele said.

EADIE'S

46 GAINSBORO STREET. BOSTON Groceries, Delicatessen, Meut, Fish Poultry, Bakery, Vegetables Everything to Eat We Deliver Everywhere Call us up-Back Bay 10400 and 5082

"We appreciate your pitronage"

Jersey Dresses \$15.75

Smart one and two-piece styles, fashioned along simple tailored lines. Popular smoked models with inverted pleated skirts. Complete range of new fall colors,

A Steiger & Company HOLYOKE, MASS. MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Leo and Charles

BARBER SHOP 140 Mass. Ave. Tel. Back Bay 7117 Near Fenway Theatre, Boston, Mass.

B.U. THE COLLEGE OF . B.U. **BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

Evening classes open to all begin week of September 27 B. 8810-525 Boylston St., Boston

FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK

6 PARK SQUARE, BOSTON

Oct, 1

Garo's Beauty Shop

236 Huntington Avenue, Boston Opp. Keith-Albee St. James Theatre FIVE EXPERT MARCEL WAVERS HAIR BOBBING

huge garland of magnificent tiger lilies was thrown around his neck, while the members of his suite had

similar decorations of roses, carna-

tions and chrysanthemums.
Finally, a little boy of four stag-

gered forward with a bouquet about

his own size and handed it to the

Emir Feisul, who is Governor of

Mecca, was dressed in the national

Arab costume with rich gold em-

to be a fine white cloth held on his

After greeting his friends, the

Prince drove away to his hotel, and

the little crowd, with its green silk banners, inscribed with verses from

head with bands of black and gold

broideries. H's headdre's and

the Koran, dispersed.

Tel. Ken. 0498 Open every evening 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



in the beautiful, old-fashioned Garden Behind the House of Seven Gables Overlooking the harbor LUNCHEONS and DINNERS 8.75 \$1.25 \$2.00 Home Cooking—Generous Portions Adjoining the Tea Room is The Retire Backett House, 1655 furnished with ANTIQUES FOR SALE

AUTUMNAL EXCURSION NEW YORK CITY

Through the Picturesque Berkshire Hills and down the Beautiful and Historic Hudson River, returning on Long Island Sound Steamers.

Thursday, September 30 returning Friday or Saturday STOP-OVER IN NEW YORK TEN DAYS \$2.50 ADDITIONAL

to any Ticket Agent for booklet or W. A. BARROWS, Gen. Pass'r Agent, So. Station, Boston, Boston & Albany Railroad (N. Y. C. R. R. Lessee)



Fashion's New Favorite Is

BLACK

Black in contrast with color is now the vogue, Black ats are being worn with a frock of red, green, or sand color as often as with black. Black dresses with colored accessories of jewels and feathers are decidedly distinctive. Black in satin, black frost crepe, velvet, and broadcloth; sleek, shimmering, sparkling, accentuating every line of grace, creating a new elegance

We are displaying black coats, and dresses, in every phase of this new mode. For a neat and dignified base for your costume: Black.

Lessen Housework with Osborn Brushes And This New Osborn Du-All Reversible Mop

Nothing contributes more

to a clean, well kept home,

in which the bride can take

justifiable pride, than a com-

plete set of Osborn Blue

These new and improved

aids to housekeeping may



be bought individually or in well balanced assortments at the department

or retail store where you regularly trade-to save you inconvenience, annoyance and money, Osborn Brushes and Osborn Du-All Mops, Dusters and Polish are never sold by house to

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THE OSBORN MANUFACTURING COMPANY CLEVELAND, OHIO



An Appropriate Gift

for the Bride

A Good Housekeeping

Assortment of

Osborn Brushes

Assortment No. 1-Wall Brush,

Radiator Brush, Sanitary Brush, Bottle Brush, Dust Mop, Refrig-erator Brush, Pan Greaser, Dust. Pan Brush, Dish Mop, Percola-tor Brush, Split Duster, Vege-table Brush, Cloth Brush.

Price \$10.80

Other Assortments priced at \$7.75 and \$5.85





stock.

Miss Buckler was

awarded a state gold medal for

achievement in agriculture two years

Hawthorne Shrine

Has World Appeal

House of Seven Gables Draws

24,000 to Salem in Two

Months-New Heirlooms

Visitors at the House of Seven

Gables in. Turner Street, Salem, numbered 24,000 during the months

of July and August, with as many as 700 in a single day. This established a daily average of 400 visitors, and brings into definite contrast

Hawthornels description of the little

penny shop at the left of the en-trance, and its proprietor, Aunt

Hepzibah, all a-quiver in expecta-tion of transacting business with a

4-year-old boy gazing wistfully at the display of candy in the window,

the first customer of the now famous

Although Hawthorne was a New Englander and the tale of the Pyncheons is in all aspects one of this locality, visitors from all parts

of the Americas, as well as many from abroad—including Crown Prince

found this literary landmark worthy

This year has seen some additions

to the collection of heirlooms on ex-hibition. Hawthorne's bed, of dull

Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden-

of attention.

STRICT CONTROL

Check on Manufacture Outlined to District Prohibi- WELCOME GIVEN tion Administrators

Special from Monitor Burgau WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-An in tensive drive to tighten up federal President Cousens Urges control of breweries was announced by Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Sec retary of the Treasury, at the conclu

sion of his fourth conference with 23 district prohibition administrators.

F. C. Waddell, chief of the new beer squad of the prohibition unit, de-scribed the method by which his force is checking up on manufacture of beer, and methods were discussed by which the district administrators could co-operate with the federal agents by transmitting information and suggestions for better control,

devoted also to discussion of budget each district during the current fiscal year. A total of \$9,458,000 was allocated among the 22 districts. Each administrator was told exactly how much he could spend, how this amount should be allocated among the personnel working under him and how it should be divided all those who are to be your associamong the different phases of his

Budgets Outlined

The schedule of salaries in the out in detail. This means that enforcement will be on a stable basis for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1927, there will be no surplus funds sential to the best administration of

The administrators were also told geographical area. You vary greatly of the success of the plan of co-operation by county agents as worked "Some of you out in California during the last six months. This plan, it was declared by Mr. Andrews, has been a mos effective method for relieving federal authorities of the burden of prosecuting minor law violations and has proved that co-operation by county authorities actually nets a profit to

the county treasury. In California, according to the report made at the conference by officials from that district, an expenditure of \$51,000 by 40 counties which have adopted this system has brought in \$434,000, a net profit of \$383,000. This amount goes into the county treasury representing fines levied by local courts, and relieves the tax-payers by the amounts collected, it was pointed out.

Speedier Trials Urged

An interesting feature of the California system, which was called to the attention of the administrators is the speedy action of courts in convicting offenders. Local judges have agreed to hold court at night, in order that violators arrested on night raids may be tried and fined immeliately after they are taken into cus-

This method has proven much more satisfactory than the long de-lays that occur in some states between the time of arrest and court sentence, it is said. Enforcement

may call for the assistance of the soon be made of the exact type of federal prohibition administrators whenever they desire, is operating effectively for law enforcement. Wherever state laws do not prevent such a system, with its fine poles. Wherever state laws do not prevent definitely decided upon, plans and such a system, with its financial profits to the counties involved, we hope

The administrators have been instructed to assist county agents adventages of the California system to the attention of their own districts, he said.

MR. TUCKERMAN HEADS CYPRUS COMMANDERY

Clellan, as Eminent Commander and Warder, respectively.

New officers are: William O. Tuckerman, Eminent Commander; William Gardner, Generalissimo; Charles L. Baldner, Captain-General; Alden B. Heffler, Prelate; Henry F. Arnold, Treasurer; Edward J. Ellis, Recorder; Herbert Hayward, Senior Warden; John E. Stressenger, Junior Warden; Burton E. Lovesey, Sword Bearer; William M. Burchfield Jr., Warder. Allston R. Higgins was elected trustee for three years.

NEW "MORNING WATCH"

The Rev. Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt, pastor of the Harvard Congregational Church of Brookline, and president of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, is to be the speaker at the first week's services of the "Morning Watch," which will be radiocast every week-day morning at 7:45 by the Edison Station, WEEL, under the anspices of the Boston Young Man's Christian Association, starting Monday, Sept. 27.

Dr. Leavitt was the speaker when the Work of widening the Thoroughfare had been finished in Morning Watch," which is a revival of an old New England custom, was first placed on the air by the T. M. C. A. two years ago. This innovation, made possible by radio, therefore starts on its third season.

Miss Eleanor Mason will play the organ presented to the Y. N. C. A. oughly appreciates the necessity for member of the committee of the pot-

BREWERIES FACE by Preston Pond of Winchester, and Charles E. Butler will be announcers this year. Mr. Magnuson is a fellowship secre-tary at the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Butler has charge of the young men's clubs at the Huntington Ave-

CLASS AT TUFTS

a Sense of Comradeship Among Members

John A. Cousens, president Tufts College, gave an address welcome yesterday to one of the largest classes in the history of the assembled in Goddard college, Chapel.

"Each year for the last decade," said Dr. Cousens, "the competition for opportunity to go to college has grown more keen, and it was never so keen as in this present fall of 1926. And each of you is justified in feeling a sense of pride that your achievement or record of what you have done in preparation for college work is the basis of your selection for membership in this class of 1930.

"I want you to sense at once a feeling of fellowship, of comrade-

ates as teachers. "I like to think that the keynote in our relationship here at Tufts Colclassified service was determined and the budget for each district laid a little different basis than your re-

"I like to think that college may be carried over and no deficits to be subtracted from the appropriations for the next year. Mr. Andrews believes that a carefully planned finan- carried on in the art of living. As a cial program for each district is es- matter of fact this group, this class, represents a cross-section of society You are gathered here from a wide

> "Some of you are what we call old New England stock; some of you have antecedents which do not run back very far in American associaof affluence; some of you are depend tions to meet the financial demands of this college; and the problem which is before you of living together in harmonibus co-operation is exposition visitors. Miss Ella Buck-

RESOURCES OF NEW ENGLAND SHOWN AT SPRINGFIELD FAIR

Exhibits Made by the Various States Indicate Solid Foundation for Work of Council.

cities.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 24 | first prize for all-around judging of (Special)—One of the strongest live points connected with the Eastern States Exposition's tenth annual fair, now in its fifth day, is the picture it unfolds of the natural resources of New England and the lesson instilled regarding their potential development. Casual observers of the elaboment. Casual observers of the elaboments of the casual observers of the elaboments. rate and painstaking composite in the Massachusetts state building, the Maine state building displays and the other state exhibits set up in the industrial arts building may nothing more than a beautiful picture in each instance. In these pictures, however, is found a solid foundation for the constructive work undertaken by the New England

Council. The remarkable exhibit of flowers, plants and forestry in the Massachusetts building bears testimony to the State's floral wealth and the magnitude of its plant industries. It suggests ways in which these resources may be employed to enrich the land-scape and beautify estates. Along with the other things is an exhibit ship, not merely as among you as members of this class, but as between you and me, as among you and all those who are to be your associgame sanctuary.

A library of books on gardening, brought from the Massachusetts Agricultural College, is shown give the amateur points concerning the best authorities. Close by is a collection of photographs taken for the State to show the profitable uses that can be made of the different kinds of soil met with in the Commonwealth. By such practical aids the exposition is playing its constructive part. The same idea runs like a silken thread through the

ome and juvenile departments.

Today is Hampden County day, and the Improvement League plays the rôle of host to the thousands curious to learn about the ways in which it aids the rural population of all ages. Work done in fruit-growing, canning, poultry-raising, alfalfa culture and other lines with the advice of league

experts is being expounded.

Two of the foremost Ayrshire breeders of Great Britain, Thomas Barr of Monkton, Scotland, and Andrew Woodburn of Hurtford, Scotland, are the same problem that faces the ler of Pittsfield, a senior at Massa-American people to-day."

Getting Lost in Boston Likely to Be Less Easy After November

Public Works Department Announces That Placing of Street Name Signs Will Begin in Down-Town Area Within a Month-\$5000 Available This Year

of Public Works, of which Joshua Atwood is engineer, is planning to with that no false starts be made. sections with modern signs. At the conference of municipal and civic

Cyprus Commandery, No. 39, signs which have either disappeared Knights Templar, elected and installed officers in the Masonic Temple, Hyde Park, fast evening.

Signs which have either disappeared of use-fulless, as well as the installation of signs along certain radial highways bear the joint Spode-Copeland name. In the suburbs, will leave but \$5000 to the International Girl Guides Council. She is a member of the Engreat Staffordshire potteries which bear the joint Spode-Copeland name. Friends of Armenia, while at the 39, signs which have either disappeared makers goes back to the year 1752. The installation was conducted by Andrew Duncan and George C. Mc-Clellan, as Eminent Commander and Warder, respectively.

New officers are: William O.

There will be no real delay, how-

ever, so far as the four-year signnext, for the decision on what the signs must be like, their material and how they shall be placed is something upon which the less haste made now will insure greater speed in reaching the final result."

Mr. Atwood indicated that the new signs will in general the most like.

signs will, in general, be much like those in the newly widened Cam-bridge Street in general appearance. They must, however, be so fashioned as to lap around the standard élec-SERVICES ANNOUNCED

tric lamp post used throughout Boston. The division engineer said that the lettering will be white on a blue background and that they will be enameled on the steel plate

bridge Street were obtained through a small contract made by the city last year when the work of widening the thoroughfare had been finished and before the paving had been be-

Within a month the division of action as soon as possible. The techhighways of the Boston Department nical engineering details incident to NEGRO WOMEN HEAR gram, he said, had to be gone through start on the four-year program of The placing of the new signs will, marking all of Boston's street inter- naturally, be begun in the downtown business sections of the city and extend from the center along the most used highways. In the

Practical Navigator"; and Mrs. Daniel Sargent.

Five hundred people attended a meeting held last evening in Horti-cultural Hall by the Unity Circle, an organization of Negro women, which had invited William M. Butler, interests held some months ago, it suburbs, Mr. Atwood said that the United States Senator, to address the conditions in California have shown marked improvement since the system was inaugurated last March, according to reports made to Mr. Andrews.

Interests held some months ago, it suburbs, Mr. Atwood said that the matter of familiar gilt-lettered street name on a black background has proved to standardized street signs for marking to reports made to Mr. Andrews.

Interests held some months ago, it suburbs, Mr. Atwood said that the meeting. He spoke of the "great purposes of the Republican Party of giving liberty and equal opportunity to not be taken down, but allowed to remain as long as they are in good duction of the national debt and the meeting. He spoke of the "great purposes of the Republican Party of giving liberty and equal opportunity to all citizens," and also discussed reduction of the national debt and the meeting. He spoke of the "great purposes of the Republican Party of giving liberty and equal opportunity to all citizens," and also discussed reduction of the national debt and the meeting. He spoke of the "great purposes of the Republican Party of giving liberty and equal opportunity to all citizens," and also discussed reduction of the national debt and the meeting of the meeting. He spoke of the "great purposes of the Republican Party of giving liberty and equal opportunity to all citizens," and also discussed reduction of the national debt and the meeting of the meeting. He spoke of the "great purposes of the Republican Party of giving liberty and equal opportunity to all citizens," and also discussed reduction of the national debt and the meeting of the meeting. He spoke of the "great purposes of the Republican Party of giving liberty and equal opportunity to all citizens," and also discussed reduction of the national debt and the meeting of th is proving its effectiveness in California will be adopted by other states and has urged the administrators to bring it to the attention of local authorities.

each of the four-year budgets.

"Final preliminaries, all imporsand has urged the administrators to bring it to the attention of local authorities.

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"Final preliminaries, all imporsand disciplination of the national debt and other matters. Other speakers were: Mrs. Helen 8. Whiteman, Mrs. W. Marron Wheeler, Grafton P. Cushing, chairman of the Republican city committee of Roston and Policy of the national debt and other matters. Other speakers were: Mrs. Helen 8. Whiteman, Mrs. W. Marron Wheeler, Grafton P. Cushing, chairman of the Republican city committee of Roston and Policy of the national debt and other matters. Other speakers were: Mrs. Helen 8. Whiteman, Mrs. W. Marron Wheeler, Grafton P. Cushing, chairman of the Republican city committee of Roston and Policy of the national debt and other matters. Other speakers were: Mrs. Helen 8. Whiteman, Mrs. W. Marron Wheeler, Grafton P. Cushing, chairman of the Republican city committee of Roston and Policy of the national debt and other matters. Other speakers were: Mrs. Helen 8. Whiteman, Mrs. W. Marron Wheeler, Grafton P. Cushing, chairman of the Republican city committee of Roston and Policy of the national debt and other matters. Other speakers were: Mrs. Helen 8. Whiteman, Mrs. W. Marron Wheeler, Grafton P. Cushing, chairman of the Republican city committee of Roston and Policy of the national debt and other matters. by come familiar in the older parts of mittee of Boston, and Robert M. Stevens of Pittsfield.

authorities. "This is a phase in the development of the constant urge to stimulate local prohibition enforcement," Mr. Andrews declared. "In California the system of counties employing special agents of their own, who may call for the assistance of the soon be made of the executive. "The become familiar in the older parts of the city." Stevens of Pittsfield. English Collector of Old China The counties will soon chairman of the Republican city or mittee of Boston, and Robert Stevens of Pittsfield. English Collector of Old China The counties will soon chairman of the Republican city or mittee of Boston, and Robert Stevens of Pittsfield. English Collector of Old China The counties will soon chairman of the Republican city or mittee of Boston, and Robert Stevens of Pittsfield. Soon Will Pay Visit to Boston

R. R. J. Copeland, Head of Great Staffordshire Potteries, Comes From Family Identified Since 1752 With Industry's Development

Admirers of old china will be interested in the forthcoming visit to Boston of a direct descendant of one Boston of a direct descendant of one shire. able in the budget. The \$25,000 apportance of the old English families of pot-propriated for the placing and main-tenance of signs in the city will all successors to the Spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will all successors to the Spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will all successors to the Spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will all successors to the Spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will all successors to the Spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will all successors to the Spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will all successors to the Spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will all successors to the Spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will all successors to the Spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will all successors to the Spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will all successors to the Spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will all successors to the Spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will all successors to the Spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will all successors to the Spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will all successors to the Spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will all successors to the Spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will all successors to the Spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will all successors to the Spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will all successors to the Spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will be successors to the Spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will be successored to the spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will be successored to the spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will be successored to the spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will be successored to the spodes of Stoke-tenance of signs in the city will be successored to the spode of Stoke-tenance of the spode of sp

In an interesting anecdote Mr. Copeland has recently revealed the basis upon which the original partnership

was founded.
William Copeland, great-grandever, so far as the four-year signplacing program is concerned. Any
time lost this year will be made up
next, for the decision on what the
must be like, their material
proached Josiah Spode, already a successful potter, with the sugges-tion that the latter produce popular wares in the way of teapots and teacups and saucers.

Formed a Partnership

was a partnership between Spode and Copeland, so successful that the

Spode 2d, control of the Spode works passed to William T. Copeland, and from him to a son, Richard Pirle, from whom it has again passed to the present Ronald J. Copeland, who is thus able to boast HARTFORD SEMINARY

late Camilo Fenzie of Florence, Mrs. on the International Girl Guides same time participating in home politics as chairman of the Women's Unionist Association for the Stoke-on-Trent division, and has accepted the presidency of the Colwich Women's Institute.

AMHERST COLLEGE OPENS ITS NEW YEAR

AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 24 (AP)-Amherst College opened yesterday for its 106th year. The freshman class The far-sighted Josiah Spode welcomed by President Olds num-agreed, and the eventual outcome bered 230 members, the same num-Welcomed by President Olds num-at the sale, and interest from Sept. bered 230 members, the same num-1, making a total cost of about ber as were in the freshman class \$51,000. original business gave way to the last year. Prominent among the 17 marketing of fine earthenware and faculty appointments was the return porcelain—particularly those types of Robert Frost, internationally suited to table use.

Following the passing of Josiah England life and customs. Professor

posed of the Hartford Theological Seminary, founded in 1834; the Hartford School of Religious Education, chartered in 1903, and the Kennedy School of Missions, opened in 1911, opened for the new college year last evening with an address by Dr. Mackenzle. Six new buildings are to be used for the first time this year. The enrollment is 200.

PRIMARY RECOUNT HEARING POSTPONED

Mr. O'Brien's Petition Put Over Until Tuesday

Boys and girls of Camp Vail had a special treat last night when they The petition of Thomas C. O'Brien, District Attorney, for a writ of manwere admitted to the horse show free damus against the election commisof charge. Tonight they will have a joint meeting and entertainment with sioners of the city of Boston, asking that a recount of votes for district the Junior Achievement youngsters. Camp Vail is celebrating its tenth anniversary with special exercises. Talks are being given by extension directors from various parts of the attorney be declared void because of illegality, came before Judge Edward Pierce of the Supreme Court today.

Samuel Silvermar, Assistant Cor-poration Counsel, asked that the Awards in the doll-to-mother enmatter be postponed until Tuesday next as the ballots which would have terprise of the Junior Achievement Clubs show Holyoke clubs in the lead, to be inspected by the court are needed in other recounts which the has been one of the most popular lines for the girl clubs of these election commissioners must com-

George Alpert, Assistant District Attorney, opposed postponement on the ground that time was an essen-tial element in the case. Anticipating that an appeal might be taken from a ruling of a single justice, Mr. Alpert said that he was going to Worcester tomorrow to see Chief Justice Rugg and arrange if possible for a hearing before the full court which sits in Worcester next week.

Judge Pierce suggested that the case might be expedited if counsel could agree on all the facts in dis-pute and present such agreed facts

to the full court. It was stated that counsel for Charles G. Keene, Mr. O'Brien's opponent on the Republican ticket. would before Tuesday next file a petition for a mandamus in which no about 50 questions would be raffed for determination by the court Judge Pierce granted Mr. Silverman's request for a postponement until Tuesday next.

MIDNIGHT SHOW TO AID FLORIDA

More Than '40 Benefit Acts Listed at Metropolitan

An opportunity not only to see a notable array of actors but also to add to Boston's fast-growing list of donations to the Florida relief work cherry, with fluted foot posts and a canopy, or tester, as it was called, forded in the great special midnight and a desk used by him are recent acquisitions.

Five more portraits of figures configures configures with the history of the house of the American Red acquisitions.

Five more portraits of figures connected with the history of the house have been procured. One of Hawthorne in his youth has never before the auspices of the American Red Cross, said Mayor Nichols in a statement made public today. Mayor Nichols is included in the long list of Nichols is included in the long list of them. ment made public today. Mayor Nichols is included in the long list of notables who are planning to attend

been exhibited to the public. The others are of William Turner, onethe benefit program: time occupant of Seven Gables; his daugheer, Mrs. Eunice Balston; Nathaniel Bowditch, author of "The Frank Fay, vaudeville headliner, will not only do his regular part, but wilk act as master of ceremonies. Every "star" in Boston will be seen at the performance which the Boston Theatrical Managers' Association are organizing (for the benefit of the SENATOR BUTLER

Florida sufferers.

It is believed more than twoscor acts will appear on the stage in the course of the program. Not only have celebrated actors announced their intentions of appearing, but quested to appear with them.

Boston, has been chosen as chair- one year. man of the resolutions committee of the Democratic state convention, to be held in Fancuil Hall next Tuesday, from 2 o'clock until late in the

day, from 2 o'clock until late in the evening. This is an important position, as the party platform will be largely drawn up by this committee.

Following the lead of Col. William A. Gaston, candidate for Governor, in advocating modification of the prohibition laws, the party is expected to adopt a "wet" plank. Statements criticizing the Republican Administration on the compulsory automobile insurance law, are being considbile insurance law, are being considered. There is some doubt of the adoption of such a "plank," as many nocrats had voted for the law in the Legislature.

Charles H. McGlue, chairman Lieutenant-Governor by Harry J. Dooley of Boston, will speak at th

"GREEN MEADOWS" AUCTIONED "Green Meadows," formerly the estate of George Burroughs in Hamilton and Topsfield, was sold at auction yesterday to Bradley W. Palmer for \$17,000 for the equity under the third method of sale, which provides for the purchaser's assuming the mortgages which total \$31,575; the mortgages which total \$31,575; the Boston Air Field by the Colonial Air current taxes, amounting to \$1686.19 Transport Corporation. according to announcement made

BANKER CALLED TO COURT Max Mitchell, formerly president of the Cosmopolitan Trust Company, has been ordered to appear before Judge Pierce of the Supreme Court on Tuesday next to show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt for failing to comply with a decree of the court made on Oct. 2, 1925, directing him forthwith to new to the TFORD SEMINARY
TO RECEIVE \$50,000 by the bank due to his alleged mismanagement of its affairs.

GIVES EVIDENCE

Testifies Former Attorney General, His Brother, Burned Ledger Sheets

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (A)-Testinony that Henry M. Daugherty, Attorney-General in the Harding Cabinet, burned ledger sheets that the Government alleges would show that part of an alleged bribe was deposited to his credit in the Midland National Bank, Washington Courthouse, O., was given today in the Daugherty-Miller conspiracy Mal S. Daugherty, brother case, by Mal S. Daugherty, of the defendant Daugherty.

Emory R. Buckner, United States attorney called the former Attorney-General's brother as the first witness in today's session of the trial for alleged conspiracy to defraud the United States of their best services. The Government charges that Mr. Daughetry and Mr. Miller received approximately \$200,000 of a \$441,000 paid as a "commission" for the re-lease of \$7,000,000 of seized enemy

property.
Mr. Miller was alien property custodian and Mr. Daugherty At torney-General at the time of the alleged fraud in 1921.

The records, the Government a leges, were destroyed by Harry M. Daugherty to prevent the Government from tracing to his accounts \$150,000 of the \$441,000 commission. The \$441,000 was paid by Richard Merton, German metal magnate, to John T. King, late. Republican Na-

tional Committeeman from Connec The Government has shown that tracted a representative enrollment Mr. King and Mr. Daugherty were friendly and that Mr. King introduced Other courses on the university ex-Mr. Merton to Mr. Miller and Mr.

Daugherty. The previous day the Government traced to the Midland Bank a check for \$22,000 which was payable to King. It is records concerned with the handling of this check, which the Government alleges were placed to Harry M. Daugherty's credit, that

were destroyed. By previous witnesses, the Government had traced \$50,000 of the Merton-King Liberty Bonds to bank-

DEVONIAN SCHEDULES LARGE PASSENGER LIST

The Leyland Line steamer Devo nian will sail from East Boston tomorrow roon for Liverpool with 125 passengers, an unusually large number for this time of year. The Devonian is also taking a large cargo, 20 less than last year, and that the part of which was loaded at Phila-delphia. 20 less than last year, and that the situation is hopeful. The cable which is dated Canton, Sept. 22, states:

Maj. Frank Bustard, passenger traffic manager of the White Star Line in Liverpool, will sail with his While in this country Major Bustard has been visiting the largest univer sities and colleges with the idea of encouraging foreign travel among the students. The Rev. Edwin H. Hughes Jr., son of Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist Church, together with Mrs. Hughes and their daughter Catharine, will also sail.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER SAILS FOR GERMANY

Among the 50 passengers who sailed from Commonwealth Pier to-NAMED CHAIRMAN day for Hamburg by way of Queenstown on the Hamburg-American liner Thuringia was the Rev. H. W. Roupp, who is to enter University of Berlin as a member of the Jacob Sleeper Fellowship of Boston University on a traveling scholarship of

> He is accompanied by Mrs, Roupp. He is accompanied by Mrs. Roupp.
> He is studying to obtain his degree
> of Doctor of Divinity, and has been
> assistant minister in the Central
> Congregational Church of Jamaica
> Plain. Part of the fellowship, according to Mr. Roupp, includes a
> course of study at Oxford University.

SHOE WORKERS AMEND CONSTITUTION

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 24 (A)-Amendments to iron out complexities in its constitution were passed at the annual convention of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union of America here yesterday. Secretary Daniel F. Fitzgerald of Haverhill, the state committee, will call the Mass., stated the union had gained convention to order. Candidates on 2000 members and new locals at the state ticket will make accept-ance speeches, and an address will be delivered by David I. Walsh, the party candidate for United States Senator.

Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, who
was defeated for the nomination for Ellsworth E. Melanson of Salem, Mass., presided.

EDSEL FORD INVITED TO HANGAR DEDICATION

Mayor Nichols today sent to Edsel Ford and Anthony Fokker invitations to visit Boston near the middle of October, when the next hangar is dedicated at the East

During the absence of Porter Adams, chairman of the Municipal Air Board, Gardner H, Fiske, a member of the board, has been appointed by Mayor Nichols as acting chairman in order that the duties of stage of efficiency.

DRAFT FINISHED OF SLAVERY CONVENTION

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Sept. 24—The sixth committee of the Assembly has put the final touches to the draft convention against slavery and agreed upon a pact which it is hoped upon ratifi-cation will terminate the not incon-Seminary foundation has been announced by the Rev. Dr. William D. Mackenzie, president of the institution. The donor's name was not given, nor has the use of the money been determined.

The foundation, which is com-

I. C. C. CRITICIZED liable to the search which is provided in the arms treaty. Aiming to abolish forced labor, BY MR. HULTMAN the practice when done for private ends, while it supervises but de-

plores such labor under public con

trol. Upon its adoption, which will

conventions, the United States among them. The Indian Govern-

ment has served notice that in signing, it will not be responsible for

states governed by native princes.

of Admiral Peary, the polar explorer

EXTENSION WORK OPENS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 24

in this city begins tomorrow with a 10 weeks' course in "Methods of

Teaching Mathematics in Junior

High Schools," conducted by Miss

Agnes G. Rowlands of New York,

formerly of Columbia University.

Junior high school organization, a

much discussed question among edu-cators, will be treated broadly dur-

ing the sessions, which have at-

of western Massachusetts teachers.

tension program will start in Oc-

\$500 PRIZE FOR ESSAY

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., Sept. 24-A

prize of \$500 goes to the Middlebury

man who composes the most con-

vincing essay on "The World Does

George Sedgwick Swift Prize.

CHINESE COLLEGE PROGRESS

Dr. Charles K. Edmunds. Amer

can director of Lingnan University

formerly Canton Christian College

university stating that despite politi-

rollment for the year 1926-27 is only

"Enrollment in the university to date

SCHOOL OF ART OPENS

Vesper George School of Art opened this week with a new depart-

ment on interior decoration. With the painting department, this has been

is 208."

for Peary.

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page 1)

probably take place at once in the Assembly, the convention will be their natural resources they shall sent to the states signatories of the use and to prevent competition, regu-Brussels and Saint Germaine slavery lating the prices of those natural resources when no federal authority exists to control the price or production of a commodity-such as coal, which is one of the greatest non-replaceable natural resources of the country, in which every citizen has some right, whether he happens GREENLAND EXPEDITION to be a citizen of the particular State where that natural resource is found

'Why shouldn't the people of New NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 24 England and of the Northwest be al-(AP)—The expedition to Greenland led lowed to obtain their domestic coal where they see fit? If the Interstate by Prof. William H. Hobbs of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been highly suc-Commission is to take cessful. Among the party are Prof. such powers unto itself with respect George P Putnam, of the geological survey, and Robert E. Peary Jr., son not include other commodities-such as white potatoes, for instance, the The expedition, which began early movement of which is not restricted in July, was for the purpose of makby freight rates.

ing preliminary surveys and observa-"This is not only a challenge from tions for the University of Michiganthe Pennsylvania coal interests, it Danish Government expedition of is a challenge also from the Inter-1927. The Morrissey was piloted by state Commerce Commission. its owner, Lieutenant-Commander Robert A. Bartlett, who was skipper

SHEEP GROWERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Special) University Extension work New England Association Meets at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 24 (Special)-The first annual banquet Sheep & Wool Growers Association in the Hotel Highland last evening, was attended by more than 100

Organized less than a year ago for the sheep men in this section, the association has aided successfully thousands of farmers with small flocks back on remote hill farms and has served to help breeders of the purebred stocks. Its object is to bring together men who believe in the future of the sheep-raising in-

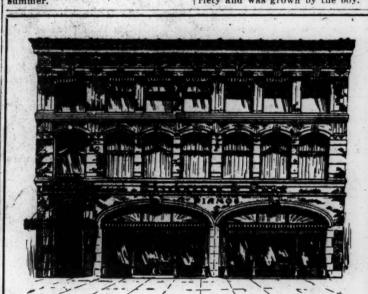
dustry in New England. Dr. A. W. Gilbert, Commissioner Not Owe Me a Living," according to an award offered annually for five years by Charles H. Swift, is announced by Paul D. Moody, president of Middlebury College. The prize is offered in memory of the donor's father, and is to be known as the George Sedgwick Swift Prize. n clearing up brushlands. William I. Cummings, president of the association, presided.

BAR ASSOCIATION MEETS

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept 24 (Special)-Milton B. Warner of Pittsfield was last night elected president of he Berkshire Bar Association at its annual meeting and banquet in the Maplewood Hotel. Thirty-five members were present from the county, including E. Parmelee Prentice, sonin-law of John D. Rockefeller, who came down from his model farm in South Williamstown.

HOLLYHOCK 11 FEET TALL

DALTON, Mass., Sept. 24 (Special) Edward Crew, son of Mrs. Hugh Crew of Chamberlain Avenue, is exlocated in a separate building. Mr. hibiting a hollyhock plant whose George has brought back new mate-stalk is 11 feet 4 inches in height. rial from Europe where he spent the summer. The plant is of the pink single va-



Boston's New Home America's Oldest Piano

MATURALLY we do not need to introduce ourselves to the Boston public but our

new and enlarged warerooms may not be familiar. You are cordially invited to visit CHICKERING HALL, Boston's New Home for America's Oldest Piano. Pianos of all prices, each pre-eminent in its class.

Chickering-Ampico-Brewster Marshall & Wendell



BOSTON

MOUNT HOLYOKE

Freshman Scholarship Winners Announced at First Chapel of the Year

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., Sept. 24 (Special) — Mount Holyoke College opened today with the first chapel service of the year, at which President Woolley addressed the returning students and the 250 new students on the responsibilities of col-

At the opening service, also, came the announcement of the freshmen scholarships offered on the basis of excellence in the entrance examinations. The student who received the award for the highest scholarship in competition with students from all over the country, was Audra Elizabeth Arnoid of South Orange, N. J.

Miss Catherine Fonda Snell of Rochester, N. Y., received the scholarship for the best work done by any entrant from the Atlantic by any entrant from the Atlantic states. Faith Stone of Newton Center was given the New England scholar-

New appointments to the faculty not hitherto known to the students include Miss Claro Tillinghast, assistant professor of music; Miss Marie His New England schedule calls for his arrival in Boston Friday, Oct. 15, where he will remain as the guest of Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts Yale University, instructor in other colleges and university or physics; Miss Margaret Crosjean, around Boston.

On Monday, Bishop Ingram will go Harold Sproul, now instructor at will be the guest of President Ogilby feetly sprung, is no longer a novelty. Amherst, as assistant in the English until Thursday, Oct. 21.

department; Miss Dorothy Vernon Trinity has advanced the date of Amherst, as assistant in the English department; Miss Dorothy Vernon Noble, from Clark University and the its historic matriculation day exercises, which are usually held on the Monday in November, to

in Rome, as instructor in history and Returning students were especially interested in the summer changes about the campus. Chief of changes about the campus. Chief of these was the building of Pearson Annex—a charming small dormitory furnished in early American furniture, which will house 18 girls. The former Pearson Annex has been transformed into a book shop and tea-room, which will henceforth be one of the most pleasant centers of college life, and which, it is hoped, will encourage more general reading will encourage more general reading among the students apart from their regular courses of study,

EDISON COMPANY

Largest Single-Cylinder Unit Going to Weymouth

the department of science. There will be 20 rooms and it is expected that the building will be open for occupancy at the opening of the Edison term next year.

system at Weymouth, Mass.

The largest single-cylinder The largest single-cylindot turbines in use today are rated at 50,000 kilowatts, 1800 revolutions per minute, and 60,000 kilowatts, at 1500 revolutions per minute. The

turbines within the past two weeks. The largest cross-compound turbine, rated at 208,000 kilowatts or 280,000 COLLEGE OPENS horsepower, is being built for the State Line Generating Company, to be installed in what will be the largest generating station in the world, and the two largest tandem-com-pound turbines, each rated at 105,000 kilowatts, are being manufactured for the Southern California Edison

BISHOP OF LONDON TO VISIT COLLEGES

15 Is Announced

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 24 (Special)-The Right Rev. Arthur F. hibit various cars which are an em-Winnington Ingram, Lord Bishop of bodiment of their ideas. This meet-London, who will visit selected American colleges and universities during October and November, will be in

During his tour, Bishop Ingram will make formal addresses at each college he visits, but will spend most of his time in informal contact with was given the New England scholar-ship. Jennie Crocker Hodgson of Atlanta, Ga., won the Southern and in groups, President Ogliby said today. He is now in British Colum-bia and will begin his tour on the

sistant professor of music; Miss of Bishop Lawrence of Massachusens and Marie Heghinian, instructor in physical education; Miss Evelyn Colpitts, from Acadia University and University but will also visit also University, instructor in other colleges and universities in and the construction of sports bodies. The average European-designed light saloon type is actually lighter than an open touring car mounted on the colleges and universities in and the construction of sports bodies.

osophie from l'Academie de Stras-bourg." instrucțor in French; Miss at Brown University, leaving there Berl Meek, from the Boston School Tuesday morning, Oct. 19, for Har-of Expression, instructor in speech; ford and Trinity College, where le

University of Illinois, as instructor in geology; and Miss Jessie Tatlock, from Bryn Mawr, Radcliffe, and the American School of Classical Studies

Medinesday, Oct. 20, and Bishop Ingram will be the speaker. Thursday, Oct. 21, the Bishop will motor to New Haven for a day at Yale University, following which he will return to New York.

The Bishop is an enthusiastic

golfer and tennis player and during his longer stops, at Harvard and Trinity, will be entertained at varito present plans.

RECITATION HALL FOR NORTHFIELD STARTED

NORTHFIELD, Mass., Sept. 24 (Special)—Ground has been broken for a new \$200,000 recitation building at Northfield Seminary, the gift greater part of the doors of fabric BUYS BIG TURBINE ing at Northfield Seminary, the gilt of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer of panels.

The bonnet line at present is very fill an urgent need only partially met line at present is very migh, so that in the case of a closed high, so that in the case of a closed

ming, similar in architecture to Gould rear, the present tendency being to A steam turbine rated at 63,000 kilowatts or 84,000 horsepower, which when completed will be the world's largest single-cylinder turbine machine, has been purchased by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston from occupancy at the opening of the fall much narrower than is the case with term next year.

MONSON CLASSES MEET

Motor Salon in Paris Sets Body Styles for Continent

European Displays Gaining American Interest Due to Increasing Trend Toward Small, Fine Cars-New Sport Models Evidence Rapid Advance

Like Balloon on Wheels

the wheels and the other right be-

sides, just under each of the doors.

Every year in Paris, France, there is held what is termed a Concours ordinarily be the case.

Fiat, Bugatti and Renault seem to be striving for a long speedy effect on a short vehicle. This means the d'Elegance. With the gardens of the Itinerary for Week of October Tuileries for a background, the very latest styles in automobile coachwork are shown. All the European designers of any consequence ex-Many of the models trying out in Paris and other Continental cities during the next few months will show in the January Salon at the can manufacturers are prone to look upon these style meetings as tryouts for the big shows over here rear seats are two circular windows. The body juts out in the rear like a sausage. Wire wheels are used. The of springing.

few years, if American road strain can be overcome with the right kind sausage. The receiving line will consist of can be overcome with the right kind sausage. Wire wheels are used. The outs for the big shows over here

can is toward lightness, and these models are built with that end in view always. The introduction of fabric-covered bodies with light,

the same chassis. At first it was hard to get away from the square cut line effect with the flexible bodies, but gradually speedy lines have been accomplished, and Even though weight has been sacrificed, speed, strength and comfort have been retained.

Trend to Small Cars

The trend of design, so far as the sports car is concerned, is moving steadily in the direction of low built saloons with shallow windows high up the body sides. The gradual lowering of the chassis, together with the placing of the seats on, or even slightly below, the level of the chassis longerons top, has enabled a ous golf and country clubs, according low roof line to be obtained, with the tops of the window frames com-

> With this design the lower edge of the window comes just below shoulder level. Also, the resultant reduction in the area of the glass fitted effects a saving of weight,

before through the use of a small temporary wooden structure.

The plans call for a three-story building of brick and marble trimparts the present tendency being to

versal use of frort wheel brakes permits the provision of suitable holding irons. Mudguards placed very close to the wheels, can be made movement has to be considered. Wind resistance can be reduced so

record size, will operate at 1800 not be stressed in the school proper minute. Current will be generated at 14,000 volts.

The Boston machine establishes T The new type of wing alters the a third record for General Electric but none on the basis of athletics. | quence that more care is devoted to

year by Chickering & Sons of the leading to the foundation of a great one hundred and third anniversary of the establishment of its plano man-

turbines in use today are rated at 50,000 kilowatts, 1800 revolutions, at 1800 revolutions per minute, and 60,000 kilowatts, at 1800 revolutions per minute. The new Boston turbine, rated at 3000 kilowatts more than the present silowatts more than the stantest at the features of the same unfactors of the same silowatts more than the present silowatts more than the present silowatts more silowat In 1818 Jonas Chickering, who

later was to become recognized as nator of the piano business in the obtained employment as a mechanic. In 1819 he was working for one Os-borne who was making pianos on a small scale before Chickering got his

In 1822 young Chickering utilizing all his spare time, began to experiment with making pianos himself. He was successful and was able to ment with making pianos himself. He was successful and was able to offer his first completed instrument for sale in 1823. That his confidence in his own ability to develop the in his own ability to develop the trade was not mistaken is to be found should be his life work, to go to Bosyear's output was 717 instruments.

Shortly Chickering became interested in the application of Roston capital to manufactures. Certain citizens with money to invest were im pressed by the figure of this alert young man who had used the night hours to work until his progress warranted his leaving off other employ ment to concentrate all his enthusi asm and labors on an industry des tined to become one of the important ones of the country.

And Jonas Chickering continued in

Helped Boston Become Piano City Although Jonas Chickering did not see the heydey of pianists in Boston. the contribution of instruments sent out from the house he founded has had an appreciable effect on the acknowledgment of Boston as perhaps the chief home in the world of piano building. In succeeding years Boson was to become abundantly the home of piano manufacturies.

Chickering "builded better than he knew." for his superior intelligence his inventive genius, and great moral force of character and purpose con-tributed conspicuously to the traditions which were to govern the in-

dustry in later years.

Chickering was a simple, gentle man, quiet in manner and appearance, generous and kindly. His father had been a farmer and blacksmith in the town of New Ipswich, N. H. where the son Jonas was born in April, 1797, brought up with the benefits of a good, common-school 7 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:45—Bedtime tory. 8—Musical program. 10—Studio was apprenticed for three years to

a cabinetmaker in his native town.

There was one piano in the village

effect is rather ponderous, yet light-ness has been the keynote of conness has been the keynote of construction.

Peugeot has a fabric saloon, which is extremely racy in appearance. It has no running boards, and the wings droop gracefully down over each wheel in a very interesting way. The whole car seems to have been designed with a desire to get a block effect, with cut-outs for the windows. Even the trunk rack on the real seems to have been modeled out of solid fabric.

head lines are somewhat longer than is customary on American cars, and while this method sacrification. A Panhard Levassor, for example, looks for all the world like a long it gives an appearance of length, narrow balloon on wheels. It has which is very agreeable. On custom two sets of wings forward, one over built models wire wheels are used almost exclusively, but for everyday use, the wood spokes have the call.

hind the rubber. In the rear only one set is employed, while the steps The new Overland whippet incorare two pieces of metal set into the orates certain European character istics, but there is a long way to go The whole car is underslung, almost to an exaggeration, while the of full fabric bodies such as here deroof is low with long narrow panels scribed. However, they are coming set into the doors. In addition to the rear seats are two circular windows. with the new, light car of the next few years, if American road strain

More Than a Century of Progress Depicted Here

AID FRESHMEN

Wellesley's Upper Classmen Help Newcomers Find Their Way About

WELLESLEY, Mass., Sept. 24 (Spe. the annual reception for the freshmen will be given by the Christian and College Government Associations on the president's lawn.

The freshmen are brought to the reception by their upper classmen and are introduced to as many of the students as possible. Short talks will be given by the president and deans of the college, and the presidents of the various students' organizations.

Miss Edith S. Tufts, dean of residence; Miss Frances Knapp, dean of freshmen; Miss Dorothy Mason, presidence; Miss Dorothy Miss ident of the College Government Association; Miss Marian Fowler, president of the Christian Association; Miss Ellen Bartlett, president of the Barnswallows; Miss Rosalie Drake. president of the Athletic Association; Miss Maida Randall, president of the Intercollegiate Community, Service Association, and Miss Frances Furber, president of the Debating Club.

Last evening the Christian Association presented a vaudeville show for the entertainment of the freshmen. Upper classmen, called "Ask Me Girls," are meeting the freshmen and helping them to find their way about. They have been stationed on street corners, in the administration building, and about the campus, world. and have done much to smooth the path of the newcomers.

CHAMBER TO AID SHIPPING COURSE

Export Club to Assist B. U. in Trade Instruction

Notification that the New England Export Club of the Boston Chamber of Commerce will proceed immedi- 1155 Yale men living in 66 foreign ately to form a committee to cooperate with the College of Business Administration of Boston University almost 18 per cent of Yale graduin conducting the latter's foreign ates, the number being 4182. Industrial in conducting the latter's foreign ates, the number being 4182. Industrade courses was received today by trial work ranks second with 2881, Prof. Leo D. O'Neil, head of the evening division of the college, from mercial fourth with 2466, banking Victor M. Cutter, president of the Export Club and of the United Fruit | with 1868. Company.

The club is planning to put into

execution its plans of co-operation previously outlined as a result of the need, in the view of the club as expressed by Mr. Cutter, of courses in foreign trade as a step toward the production of young business people rained in this field

The foreign trade courses are a part of the evening division curriculum at the college. Registration in this division continues to be unusually large, forecasting a record registration. The classes in the eve-

evening, Sept. 27, and the opening class in each course is open free to the public.

and Letters evening division enrollment also is large, and is continuing to grow. A novel course to be g ve at the College of Regions Adminis tration this year is that in community and neighborhood grocery of New York, the cit store management. It begins Sept. 30, having 4567 of them.

MILL PROPERTY AT HEBRONVILLE SOLD

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 24-Twenty-Six houses owned by the B. B. and R. Knight Corporation With Walls Stippled in Old Ivory Toges, Soft Carpets and Crystal Chandellers, the Salon Is Arranged to Show to the Best Advantage the Enlarged Display of Planos, in Modern and Period Reproduction Designs. were bid in yesterday for \$38.135 at a public auction of the company property at Hebronville. The cotal sale price included several building the boy, arriving in Boston alone but with high courage, should find emlots and one large tract of more than 20 acres. The Hebronville mill, ployment on that same day and be free thenceforth to bend every effort including four plant buildings and a number of smaller structures will be directly or indirectly to the achiev-ing of his final ambition disposed of at private sale later.

WILLISTON ACADEMY OPENS EASTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 24 At the Park Street Church there was then a fine choir, as the boy Special)—Williston Academy
seived its eighty-sixth entering class
with 109 new boys joining 62 memThis convention, held three days speedily found out. He had been brought up to go to church on the Joining the Park Street Church choir would ally him with then that he from 1843 to 1849 would

Stanley McConnell.

ALL OVER WORLD Alumni Directory Shows

Increase in the Number in Foreign Countries

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 23 (Special)—The Alumni Directory of Yale University for 1926, made public by the university today, shows that there are 32.716 Vale men 23.752 of whom are graduates, scattered all over the

The tables recording the geographical distribution of these Yale men show that the north Atlantic division leads with 20,615 or 66.4 per cent of the total in the United States. The north central division follows with 5198, while the western division is third with 2299.

The number of Yale men in Canada has increased by 38 over 1923, the present total being 218, while France has 107 as compared with 82 and China 219, a growth of 38. There are and 154 men.

The practice of law has attracted education is third with 2635, comfifth with 2088, and engineering sixth

The largest number of nongraduates is engaged in commercial lines, but the second and third groups correspond with the graduate list in order of numbers, which are: Com-mercial, 1272; industrial, 1011; education, 824; engineering, 406; law,

The directory, edited by Miss Lottie G. Bishop, executive secretary in the secretary's office, contains the addresses of 32,240 of the 32,716 names appearing therein. Only 18 names of Yale College graduates are listed as lost. The Sheffield Scientific School quota is 24, but "graduates of the school of law," the preface says, "are more successful in keeping knowledge of their location from the the College of Practical Arts secretary's office, as 46 out of 2567

Connecticut has the largest number of Yale men of any state in the Union with a total of 7432. There are 7022 Yale men living in the State of New York, the city of New York

A total of 1948 Yale men live in Massachusetts, some of whom are distributed in the following cities: Boston 388; Springfield 164; Cambridge 109; Andover, 26; Brookline, 51; Northampton, 38; Pittsfield, 28; Worcester, 82; Holyoke, 43.

DEMOCRATS TO HOLD ALL-DAY CONVENTION

Beginning at 10 o'clock and lasting until late in the evening, the Democratic state convention will be held next Tuesday in Faneuil Hall, according to an announcement by Charles H. McGlue, chairman of the state committee. Until the return from New York of Col. William A. Gaston, nominee for Governor, the Special)-Williston Academy re- list of convention officials will not

bers of the old class. Extensive after the Republican gathering in epairs have been made on the buildSymphony Hall. Saturday, is differings and North Hall has been re- ent from the latter in respect to the modeled to accommodate 12 more length of the sessions. The Repubstudents. Three new teachers have licans will meet at 10:30 o'clock and been added to the faculty: Lawrence expect to complete the business by T. Winship, L. A. Heyworth and noon, while the Democrats plan an all day and evening session.

Chandler & Co.

Annual September Sale Bedding

Features These Specials

All Wool Plaid Blankets 9.00 pr.

Colored Bindings to Match

Rose and White, Tan and White, Blue and White. Wool and cotton filling. Look well wear well. Size 66x80.

All Wool Plaid Blankets 12.50 pr. Rose, Blue

A Great Value

Luxurious Satin Puffs 21.00 each

Warm Plaid

Blankets

4.65 pr.

Fine wool filling. Full size. Rose, Blue, Helio, Gold and One of the finest made.

Camel's Hair Blankets Without Weight.

Half camel's hair, half wool. Warmth 6.85 each

Wool Filled Puffs Full size. Fine quality satine (cotton). Rose and Blue. 9.00

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Pequot and Strathmore Sheets-Torn Sizes 63x99 in., 1.28 81x90 in., 1.55 72x108 in., 1.52 72x99 in., 1.40 63x108 in., 1.38 81x108 in., 1.70 63x108 in., 1.38 Cases, 42x381/2 in., 35¢ 45x381/2 in., 38¢

Strathmore Hemstitched Sheets-Torn Sizes 63x99 in., 1.45 72x99 in., 1.65 81x99 in., 1.80 63x108 in., 1.65 72x108 in., 1.80 90x108 in., 2.10 Pillow Cases, 42x381/2 in., 45¢

Tomorrow's and Sunday's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 13

Evening Features FOR FRIDAY, SEPT. 24 ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME 9 p. m.—Dominion Department of Agriculture Radio Service. Studio program, Alonzo Johnson and his minstrels. A hort revue of their show. 11—The NRA Orchestra. CNRA, Moneton, N. B. (322.4 Meters)

EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME WNAC, Boston, Mass. (436 Meters)
4:20 p. m.—Vocal and piano selections
y, "Jimmie" Gallagher. 4:30—News. 5
—"The Day in Finance." 5:05—Livetock and meat report. 6—Kiddies Klub.
:30—Dinner dance, Checker Inn orchesra, direction "Jimmie" Gallagher. 7:30
—Baseball and news. 7:35—Weather. 8
—The trumpeters. 8:30—"Mr." and
Mrs." radio skit. 9—Michael H. Mcormick, tenor. 9:30—Radio Red Heads,
ssisted by the Melody Master. 10—
ews. VNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; Bible readings, the Rev. William M. MacNair. Prospect Congregational Church. Cambridge; Laura M. Lettson, soprano; Marjorie Mills of the Boston Better Homes Bureau; Aunt Sophronie entertainers; Jean Sargent. 11:30—News.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (\$48 Meters)) WEEL, Boston, Mass. (436 Meters);
5:45 p. m.—Stock market and business
ews: 6—News and baseball scores.
:10—Announcement. 6:20—Bill Coty.
:40—Talk. 6:45—Big Brother Club.
:30—Hfram and the Maids. 8—Garden
alk. 8:20—The Pioneers. 8:30—Girls'
uintet. 9—From New York, special orhestra. 9:30—From New York, Amhion trio. 10—From New York, Angloersians.

rsians.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

(233 Meters)

:10 p. m.—Taik. 6:15—Lenox ensem6:30—McEnelly's orchestra. 7-Baseil and market reports. 9—Ruthsfrom
nily band; Romeo Girard, violinist;
oyd Stoneman, pianist. 9:45—Eddie
ams. pianist. 10—Jimmie Bucknez,
ottish comedian, and Chalmers Murc, Scottish violinist; wilhemina Currie,
companist. 10:30—Brunswick orches11—Weather; baseball results.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNET, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)

25 p. m.—Dinner concert by Luigi
manelli and his King Edward concert
hestra. 9—Studio concert.
WCSH, Portland, Me. (357 Meters)

m.—News of the day. 6:50—Sport s. 5—Hour of music. 9—WEAF, o-Persians." p. Persians.

6, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters)

p. m.—Baseball scores. 7—News

s. 8:56—Daily news bulletin. 9—

New York studio, "Anglo-

71C, Hastierd, Conn. (478 Meters)
0 — Organ recital. 7 — Garber
10 — Special Hour. 9:05—Dance

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner program. 6:25—Base-ball scores. 6:35—Musical program. 9— Hour of music, instrumental program. WEAF. New York City (492 Meters)

ogram. 10—Rolfe's orchestra. WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 6:05 p. m.—George Olsen's Pennsylvania orchestra. 8—Serenaders and Bonnië Laddies. 10—Dance music. WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)

5:20 p. m.—French lessons by V. Har-ison-Berlitz. 6:55—Baseball results. —Musical program. 10:30—Weather. WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—String quartet. 6:30—Crystal orchestra. 7:30—Organ recital. 8:15—Musical program. 9:15—Dance or-

WAHG, New York City (316 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Studio program. 7—Musi-nal program. 8—Artists recital. 9— Popular program. WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

6:15 p.m.—Organ recital, Arthur Scott Brook. 6:30—Traymore dinner music. 6:50—Shelburne dinner music. 7:15—Organ recital. 8:15—Ambassador concert orchestra. 9—Steeplechase dance orchestra. 9—Try's dance orchestra. 10:30—Silver Slipper dance orchestra. 10:30—Silver Slipper dance orchestra. WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with boys and girls. 7—Studio program. 8—Art-sts. 9—Dance orchestra. 10—Hour of

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Instrumental trio, 7— Barry O'Moore, tenor, 7:30—Musical program, 8—Regina Crooners, 9—Jack Myers' musical architects. WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

7 p. m.—Concert program. 9—"Anglo-Persians," with WEAF from New York. 9:30—Special program. 9:45—Organ re-6 p. m.—Sandman Circle. 6.30—Din-ner orchestra. 7:30—Jubilee singers. 8— Musical program 9—WBAL Ensemble

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—Concert. 10:45—Special feature coheert program. WGBH, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters)

8:30 to 10 p. m.—Pipe organ recital from Peace Memorial Church; program arranged by Dr. D. A. Dunseith; Frederick Hubbard, organist; Ethel Morand Weber, soprano; Mrs. Sheridan, contraito; Mrs. F. S. Barrett, violinist. WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)
5 p. m.—Dinner concert by William
enn Orchestra. 6:30—Daily sport relew 6:50—Current motor topics and
eview of road conditions. 7—Recital.
—Studio recital. 9—"Anglo-Persians"
rom WEAF.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, 6:15—Base-ball scores, 7:40—Live stock, grain, wool, cotton and produce markets. 8—

Concert. 9:55—Time signals and weather WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

8 p. m.—WEAF, New York City or-chestra. 3—WEAF, "Anglo-Persians." 10—Weather forecast; supper music, Vincent Lopez Statler orchestra; John F. Gunderman at the organ. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) **YAM, Cleveling, 0. (358 Meters)

**\$8:30 p. m.—Emerson Gill and his orchestra. 7:30—Talk by Arthur Haas. 8—
Program from New York. 9—"AngloPersians" from WEAF. 9:30—Studio
program. 11—Jack Horwitz Collegian
Serenaders.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters) 4 p. m.—Baseball game. 6—Dinner concert. 8—Detroit orchestra and solo-ists. 9—From WEAF. WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert by Goldkette ensemble. 8—Studio program. 10—Dance

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—New York program, "Anglo-Persians." 9—Musical program. 10—Weather report, closing grain markets and baseball scores. 10:05—Dance program, Nankin orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)
6 p. m.—Old home songs. 8 to 10— WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)
5 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7 to 11—
Studio, dance and theater program.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Joska DeBarry and his orchestra, 7.—Program by master artists. 9:30—Congress car-nival. 11—Time signals and weather WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (570 Meters)
7. p. m.—Dinner concert. 9—Dance
music. 12:30—Specialties.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (586 Meters)

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (\$45 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Musical program. 7:15—Football news. 8:10 — Musical program. 10—Organ recital. WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)
4:45 p. m.—Dinner concert: Palmer
Symphony Players; 'I See by the Newspaper' Man; Palmer Victorians. 7—Music by children. 9—Palmer Victorians.
11:30—Settin' Up hour.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Musical program; of-icial central standard time announced. WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

business Piano Got "Out of Kilter" In time, happily for Jonas Chick- Haydn chorus as its president-con-

NEW ROOMS OF THE HOUSE OF CHICKERING

Makers of Pianos for 103 Years,

Chickerings Will Give a Concert

Program Arranged to Commemorate Founding of Busi-

ness That Played Part in Boston's Art

Coupled with the celebration this in time, to become the inspiration

marvel of youthful ingenuity young to put it back in kilter. It' was a not only the founder but the origi-United States, came to Boston. He of the young lady's home, for it took Jonas much experimentation and many false and dissonant efforts to find the combinations of handling which would restore to the instru-

ment its former mellow tone and accurate register. The incident was more than the become 19 and was thinking of what him in the way of opportunity to ex-

ductor? Later on, in the days of his prosexpression of the day, and by some come one of the famous patrons of musical activities in so

perity, Jonas Chickering was to be ing hospitalities to musical artists. assisting youthful beginners, active in the councils of the Mechanics' Association and a generous patron of all good charities. Aptly, not to say wittily, was he toasted once at a banquet: "Jonas Chickering! like his own pianos; Upright, Grand and Square. The Chickering piano has con-

Joined Park Street Choir

tinued the triumphal progress of its manufacture under the leadership of Jonas Chickering's sons. And in the passing years has this manufacture become more far more than the nere making of boxes to hold arrangements of strings and keys but an institution allied with the arts in the fact that six years later his ton, which he did Feb. 15, 1818, to and the march, decade by decade, of obtain employment that would put genius, a bright milepost in the progress of social and commercial periment with pianos on his own ac- history laid in Boston

VILLAGE CHURCH OF NAHANT CELEBRATES DIAMOND JUBILEE

NAHANT, Mass., Sept. 24 (Special) prominent townsman and contribu-Seventy-five years of service by the tors to the building, completed in September, included Frederick out tomorrow and Sunday various gatherings will celebrate the place made by the church in the leaguer.

Blancherd families. made by the church in the larger

afternoon a tea will be given in the gational churches. church parlors and in the evening appropriate historical exercises will recall the history of the church 1851. Hymns were especially writ-

ciety of Boston. In September, 1850, Murdock, William F. and Welcome 19 permanent residents of the town of Nahant voted to found "an Independent Methodist Society." The large with the aid of the proceeds first ballot had shown the following of a concert held at Lyccum Hall

And Jonas Chickering continued in charge of the business whose formal history opened in 1823 until 1853. Under the honored name of Chickering more than 75,000 pianos have been made since April, 1823 and in the year 1880 alone 3000 were put on the market.

Helped Boston Become Plano City towns have arrived to share in the tower, used for striking the hours commemorative events and through- and sounding fire warnings; Henry

made by the church in the larger church history of New England and of the Nation.

This evening the speakers will be of the Nation.

This evening the speakers will be the Rev. William H. Spence of Salem Tabernacle; Arthur S. Johnson of Boston and Edgar H. S. Chandler, associate pastor of the church, a student at the school of religious education, Boston University. Tomorrow tion, Boston University. Tomorrow a tea will be given in the estional churches.

which was dedicated Sept. 25, 1851. ten for the occasion, Alonzo Lewis, and Miss Clark. John Q. Hammond with special music.
Summer services were being held in Nahant in 1851 by the Chapel Soin Nahant in 1851 by the Chapel Sointroduction Photos In Southern Southern

denominational preference; ten in Lynn.

Methodist, six Universalist, four The oldest living former pastor, KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (386 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert on the organ. 7—Courtesy musical program. 8—
Special program. 9—Musical program. 8—
Special program.

POSTAL HEADS SEEK CHANGES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24 (Special)—Removal of the appointment of postmasters from "the realm of wlitical influence" was recommended in a resolution approved unanimously by the National Association of Postmasters at the close of its. annual convention. The resolution urged that Congress place the "Presidential" postmasters, those of the first, second and third classes, under the classified Civil Service.

Sentiment for this reform has been growing among members of the association, it was indicated. Judgement was given that the efficiency of the postal service could be advanced by the change. The move, the resolution states, has been advocated by President Coolidge and Harry S. New, Postmaster-General. It also has been recommended by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and organizations of national

Rapid advance in commercial aviation was seen by W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster-General, who addressed the convention on the progress of the air mail. The performance record of the Government-operated trans-continental air mail line in the last fiscal year was 93.73 per cent, while that of the overnight line from New York to Chicago was 94.22 per cent. The 14 contract air mail routes which operation this year were establishing similar records, he explained.

Aviation Needs Publicity The greatest need of aviation in

the United tates today is that it be "sold" to the people, said Mr. Glover. He advocated provision of a fund of not less than \$1,000,000 for a nationwide advertising campaign for aviation. This, he observed, would be the best possible use for part of the recently established funds for Flying is as safe in America as in

Europe, he pointed out, but fewer persons use the airplane because of in turn on a lack of familiarity with the reliability of operation under responsible management.

Fog. the one remaining serious obstacle to flying, may soon be overcome, he believed. The hope of combating fog lies mainly in two things perfection of radio control by airplanes through a series of warning signals and perfection of an altimeter enabling the pilot to know at ground. Altimeters now in use do ot provide this assistance but give only the distance of the machine above sea level, he explained.

Air Mail to Private Contractors The two Goernment-operated air-

mail lines will shortly be relinquished to responsible private operators, Mr. Glover indicated, since the Government had no more cause to own airplanes to carry mail than ships for the same purpose. Confidence was expressed that contractors competent financially and other vise to operate the lines as efficiently as the Government has been doing

Revision of the salary scale and thorough readjustment of the bonding system of postmasters were

James N. Power, postmaster at San Francisco, was elected president of the National Association, succeeding Robert H. Bryson, postmaster at Indianapolis. Vice-presidents select-ed were: Arthur C. Leuder, postmas-ter of Chicago, and John W. Phillip, postmaster of Dallas, Tex.; William E. Mannear, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Naming of next year's convention city was left to the executive committee.

CAUSE ASSIGNED FOR CANADIANS EMIGRATING

MONTREAL (Special Correspondence)—Seasonal fluctuations of employment is one of the important causes of the heavy emigration from Canada, according to Prof. G. E. Jackson of the department of political economy. University of Toronto, in an address to the International As-sociation of Public Employment Services. Of 1000 persons employed in Canada in industries other than

Want Postmasters Including Third Class Under
Civil Service

In Canada in industries ofter than agriculture on Oct. 1, he said, 111 may safely expect to be out of work on New Year's Day.

A five years' survey showed a definite seasonal fluctuation, the risk of unemployment in good times and in bad being abnormally heavy. Fear of unemployment was ever terseath. escaping it was a considerable cause

SMALL HOMES COME FIRST IN FLORIDA'S REBUILDING from the citrus fruit belt south of Miami indicate that a great many

the 5000 small homes that were de

receive attention. All his resources of men and material he has put to the

building material dealers are refus

ing to sell their supplies to wealthy

customers. Instead they are turning their equipment over to the more

The greatest need at present is

roofing material, particularly rolls of composition. Twenty thousand

rolls are on the way and are expected

proceeding under accurate check.

Major Industry Unimpaired

The committee found that home

owners are reluctant to leave their

plots. Families prefer living in tents or temporary shacks on their

ewn land to using the hotels and apartments that have been made

Climate Aids Reconstruction

of reconstruction is the climate. It

permits a maximum of effort in this

tion have been established in the Elks Club in Miami, under the leadership of Roddy Burdine, general

over. Experts say they can be restored by replanting.

These trees, particularly the

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I. Miller Co.

rumbull at Pratt Street HARTFORD, CONN.

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168 Asylum St. and 156 Trumbull St. HARTFORD, CONN.

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One of the chief boons in the work

available.

molished or wrecked.

(Continued from Page 1)

appointed by the citizens' relief committee-at present directing the work of giving aid—after examining 360 such homes, estimated the repair and of unemployment was ever present reconstruction cost at \$360,000. This in the Canadian worker, and hope of gave a \$1000 average which was considered a fair estimate. On this basis it will require \$5,000,000 to rebuild

In the Lighter Vein

PROOF ENOUGH
Counsel: "Now, sir, tell me, are you well acquainted with the Witness: "I've known him for 20 years.

20 years."

Counsel: "Have you ever known him to be a disturber of the public peace?"

Witness: "Well—er—he used." to belong to a band."-Philadelphia Inquirer:



tial build): "Sure, it's wet here. I'n coming up to your end."

0

NECESSARY Wife (to salesman-husband, departing on a business trip): "Don't forget, dear, to take some dotted lines with you."-Life.

ACCURACY Farmer: "Is there anything about my farm that I can explain Small City Boy: "Yes, sir. How

do chickens know how big egg-

0

NOT THE MAN Applicant: "I assure you, sir, I have plenty of get-up-and-go." Employer: "Sorry, we're looking for a man with sit-down-and-

cups are?"

THE RULE REVERSED "What does it mean by being candid.' Father?' "Speaking unto others as you would not like them to speak to you."-Tit-Bits.

FAST SET "Is that mule fast, Rastus?" "'Pears that way, mastuh. Ah can't budge him, nohow."

0

CHEWING CHOW CHOSEN I bought quite recently a chow, And though a chow it's true I

The chow it is who chews! -Bystander (London). 0

UNNECESSARY SUN "What time is it, dear?" "The clock has stopped."
"Well, go out and look at the

"But it is dark out there in the garden."
"Well, can't you get a flash-

SHE KNEW

"My razor doesn't cut at all."

"Come, come!" replied the wife.
"Your beard is no tougher than the linoleum I cut yesterday."

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Like oranges? Then Orange Crush is the drink for you! All the flavor comes from fresh, ripe oranges. Bottled

> by the makers of PUREOXIA, your favorite ginger ale.

Native (to a vacationist who is complaining about the dull locality): "Well, sir, you should stay here until next week, and then you will see the whole coun-

tryside stirred up.".
Vacationist: "What will hap-Native: "Plowing."

PERHAPS. "Two cows is in the field," said a teacher to a class of boys, indicating the writing on the black-board. "Now, that sentence is wrong. Can any boy tell me why?"

0

One youngster sought to help her out of the difficulty: "P'r'aps one of them are a calf, miss!" he suggested.—Pearson's.



Tariff Discriminates, Says Democratic Committeeman

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON-The view of Ar-WASHINGTON—The view of Ar- chairman; Charles A. Mills, assistant thur F. Mullen, Democratic commit- chairman, and Leon Howe, executive teeman from Omaha, Neb., on what agriculture needs as seen from the midst of an agricultural region has been sent out by the Democratic National Committee here.

"Agriculture does not need charity or special favors" he asserted. "It ivity.

"It is chairman, and Leon Howe, executive secretary. The bureau that will be setablished will supply every form of labor needed. Builders, contractors and private individuals will 30 to the agency for laborers. Labor unions and contractors have agreed to work with and through this organization in the reconstruction activity.

"Agriculture does not need charity or special favors" he asserted. "It

of the world; the prices are fixed in the world market. The farmer does not buy what he needs on the mar-kets of the world. The Fordney-McCumber bill has erected a barrier around the United States kept out the around the United States kept out the foreign products and permits those who are beneficiaries of this law to raise the price on everything the farmer uses, thereby permitting these interests to take millions of dollars away from the farmer."

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PERMANENT WAVING

MARCEL WAVING



paims, are one of the beauties of this region and a special effort is being made to save them. Reports citrus and avocado trees were uprooted. Experts say that most of these can be saved if care is used. Instructions are being radiocast for this work. Calls for horticulturists Interesting episodes, indicative of the prevalent attitude, are coming to light. A large contractor has given orders that his home be the last to have been sent out to direct and that this work will cost \$200,000.

The storm brought many visitor to the city. The enthusiasm and dispatch with which reconstruction task of rebuilding the homes of poorer residents. Other builders and ration of all outsiders. The work that has already been done is said described the city early Sunday boy to actual outdoor camp training. morning as mired in mud and tangled with debris and wreckage. The bay front was littered with ships and barges, stranded far up the to relieve the present shortage. Glass is also in great demand. There are large supplies of other materials available. The area has been zoned and barges, stranded far up the

cleared and cleaned. The shipping that could be floated has been dragged into the water. The others and the work of reconstruction is have been dismantled and removed Miami's major industry, providing Only a few barges are still to be summery outdoor recreation and dealt with, The considerable Negro popula-

sport for those seeking surcease from winter rigors, will be awaiting its patrons, unimpaired, when the seation in the northern part of the city, estimated at over 20,000, was on opens a few months hence.
The chief business of this city, not hard hit. Most of the men have gone to work on labor crews. They claiming to be the largest in Florida, was uninjured by the hurricane. Some of the beautiful hotels were are expected to make up a considerable portion of the unskilled labor of the work established. workers' army that will be damaged, the superb and widely-famed palm groves suffered, but the most important asset, the charm and attraction of the climate, remain un-

The citizens' committee has announced that it has received \$148,-214.40 for reconstruction work. Much of this has come from Florida and the Miami area. All relief work over a 70-mile radius is being directed from Miami. This is due to the fa-cilities for transportation, storage, and organization.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House.

Among the visitors from various labor. To put through the reconstruction program within the short period parts of the world who registered of time determined upon while at at the Christian Science Publishing THE NEW ARITHMETIC
Teacher: "Willie, what does two and two make?"
Golfer's Son: "A foursome, ma'am."

FAIR PLAY VIEWED

AS ONLY FARM NEED

Tariff Discriminates, Says

of time determined upon while at the same time permitting a maximum of c3-ordinated effort and giving the same time permitting a maximum of c3-ordinated effort and giving of c3-ordinated effort and giving the same time permitting a maximum of c3-ordinated effort and giving of c3-o

men.

Headquarters for this ofganization have been established in the liks Club in Miami, under the eadershift of Roddy Burdine, general hairman; Charles A. Mills, assistant Dorothy P. Dunn, Lock Haven,

or special favors" he asserted. "It does need an open field and fair play." Moderate tariff rates, reduced railroad freight rates and reduction of taxes generally were set forth as measures that will do much in restoring prosperity to agriculture.

"It is evident that prosperity cannot be brought to agriculture by a Republican protective tariff," said Mr. Mullen. "It is also evident that general prosperity cannot be world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world; the prices are fixed in the world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world market. The farmer are sold in competition on the markets of the world market in the reconstru

G. F Warfield & Co

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RURAL SCOUTING AID ADVOCATED

Leadership Training Methods Outlined to Executives' Conference

(Special)-More than 1000 Boy Scout leaders, meeting here in one of the JUSTICE-TO-CHINA largest Scout executives' conferences ever held, ran the gamut of all by individuals who were on the ground immediately after the storm to be remarkable. One relief worker of the sociological standpoint of the

working with boys, "it must be re-membered that they are older than Today the streets are entirely men." The adult is more or less adapted to recent and artificial civi-"The boy's love of hazard, fire, water, gang, paraphernalia, collect-

*said, "as supplementary to ordinary schooling, which is too repressive, nized. Scouting should help us as a people to retain manhood, to withand to preserve and use our physical inheritance, both personal and nat-Boy Leadership Urged

As to boy leadership, Dr. Hoben said it is important to know whether the boy is equipped with a "selfstarter." "No boy can become a leader who has to be wound up every local authorities for all foreign ves-24 hours," he said, Self-control and sels to move downstream, because of a fine sense of humor were cited as the state of civil war about that city. requisites to leadership.

The appearance on the platform of

Daniel Carter Beard, author and out-doorman, and pioneer in Boy Scout period of cheering and a tribute in in the civil war zone have been fired song. Mr. Beard took the opportunity to urge a stop to the indiscriminate destruction of wild life, both vegetation and game. Another suggestion was the need of a school for the study of the outdoors. O. H. Benson, director of Rura

and Lone Scout work, Boy Scouts of America of New York and Washington, D. C., said in part:
"The leadership of rural boys in America, while in their open country, village and town environment, every Scout executive must feel a definite call for service. Fifty-sever per cent of all the boys in the United

States of Scout age live in our rural

areas. The first to respond to con-structive leadership and the last to receive it is the rural boy. Rural Opportunity standing on yonder rural hill like

the lone Indians of our pioneer days seeking contest, program, adventure and help, and, oh, so few heed the call because of the difficulties and hardships attending the successful development of rural fields! "Countless resolutions have been

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Interior Decorators FURNITURE-DRAPERIES-RUGS made, many definite efforts projected and money raised and spent to reach the rural field, but most leaders and agencies have stopped at railroad station and hotel and have turned back with little or no service being

rendered to our-rural neighbors. "The Boy Scout of America has now undertaken the job making available Scout service to boys of the open country via troop service, patrol system and by lone scout-ing methods. To this program we in-HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 24 vite your co-operation and challenge your best efforts."

GROUP PROTESTS

of Yangtze River

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Sept. 24-A request Stephen S. Wise and James H. junior vice-commander. Maurier are among the members of stand the luxury of the present era, the National Committee of the organization. In a dispatch to Mr. Kellogg, Dr.

Harry F. Ward, chairman of the committee, said:

"The newspapers report that American destroyers are steaming to Hankow, 600 miles up the Yangtze River in the interior of China, despite instructions by the Chinese Navy seem to be patroling the same river about Hankow, and United States marines have been wounded on board the Pigeon, and other ships

"We would respectfully ask under FOREIGN WARS VETERANS ELECT what clause of what treaty the EL PASO, Tex. (P) - Theodore United States claims the right to Stitt of Brooklyn was elected napatrol Chinese internal waters with tional commander of the Veterans of its warships and what act of Con- Foreign Wars at the final session of gress authorizes action which is so their national convention here. likely to involve the United States both in the Chinese civil war and in possible conflicts between China and other foreign powers."

AUSTRALIANS NUMBER 6,017,210 Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic.—According to figures issued by C. H. Wickens, Commonwealth statistician and actuary, the population of Australia showed an increase of 112,618 in the year ended March 31, and has passed the 6,000,000 mark, being now 6,017, 210. Comparative figures show that "Over 6,000,000 rural youths are since the census of April 4, 1921, the population of the Commonwealth has increased by 581,476.

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State of Maine

F. A. WALSH MADE NEW G. A. R. HEAD

Dayton Selected for Next Encampment-Veterans Will Not Disband

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 24 (Special)-After a two-hour contest, the Grand Army of the Republic elected Frank A. Walsh, Milwaukee manufacturer, its commander-in-chief for Scouting, from technical discussions Questions Warships' Patrolling contested was the vote for the place of the next encampment. Dayton, O., was selected.

The contest for commander-inchief resulted in the withdrawal of to Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of the name of Maj.-Gen. John A. Clem, State, that he state what clause of U. S. A., retired. After his election the treaty between the United States Mr. Walsh appeared on the platform, lization, but "the boy belongs to the and China provides the right for received an ovation, and promised to elemental past," Dr. Hoben said.

American warships to patrol Chinese devote himself and promised to be a second provided to the part of t American warships to patrol Chinese devote himself assiduously to his internal waters, has just been for- G. A. R. duties in 1927. In recogniing, construction and sensation in warded to Washington by the Amer- tion of Iowa's hospitality to the vetgeneral, offers opportunity for the ican Committee for Justice to China, erans, Alexander G. Beatty of Mansane and effective method of educa- with headquarters at 70 Fifth Avenue. chester, Ia., an infantryman, was tion known as Scouting," Dr. Hoben Glenn Frank, president of the Uni- chosen senior vice-commander-inversity of Wisconsin; Mrs. J. Borden chief by acclamation. Charles H. too much indoors, bookish, and femi- Harriman, William Allen White, Dr. Haskins of Los Angeles was named

Mrs. Emily J. Tompkins of New York City was elected national president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. Mrs. Tompkins is past department president of New York and has been affiliated with the order for 20 years. At the annual campfire

speaker made vigorous denial that the body of veterans had the slightest intention of disbanding the organization. It was announced that a bronze tablet incorporating the text of Lin-coln's Gettysburg address would be

United States by the Women's Relief Corps of the G. A. R. The tablets measure two by three feet.

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guese Worker

Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

JAPAN DEVELOPS DAIREN INTO BIG BACK DOOR TO MANCHURIA

ormer Russian Port of Dalny Now a Model of Japanese Efficiency, With Ample Dock Accommodation-Twelve Days by Rail to Paris

By MARC T. GREENE

my initial experience of that sort

connects Dairen with the

The hotel, facing the finest plaza

on the China coast, was moderate in price and comfortable. Its surround-

ings were distinctly European, yet

but a block away, around a corner, was the Oriental section of Dairen,

seemingly about evenly divided in

its populace between Chinese and

Japanese. Walking for a long time

about its streets, busy and gay with

innumerable shops, its footpaths blocked with peddlers' stalls of ev-

ery description, I saw not half a dozen European faces. It was again

the Orient, the Orient with which I

had already become familiar in Hong

Kong and Canton and Shanghai and

Nanking, yet differing a little from those in its Japanese complexion.

Dairen to Paris in 12 Days

came to a broad and picturesque

great railway yards of Dairen, great-

There were long trains of carriages

as comfortable as those of an Amer-

ican transcontinental route. Power-

there was much shunting activity.

tirely unique. For here, on the China

Brussels seemed almost within reach.

but a single change!

Wandering out of this quarter, I

DAIREN, Manchuria (Special Cor- | silence. Bow after bow alone constice)-On Kwantung Penin- tuted the personal greeting. ila, less than 100 miles from Chinese tung and scarcely farther from ittsh Wet-Hai-Wei, is Japan's back nese soil, I met with nothing but r in Manchuria, her tie with the courtesy from everyone. My luggage iatic-European Continent was not even opened, and everything gh which she can reach Eu-possible was done to facilitate my Berlin, Paris, even London— t as quickly as she can reach rancisco, Seattle, Los Angeles har great front door of at Tsingtau and paid nothing for it,

Dairen was the great feat of col- and here, coming into Japan through of the Russians on the Far coast. What they did here simple. I put up at a large and presimple. I put up at a large and pre-tentious hotel operated by the Japa-nese South Manchuria Railway, a great and well-maintained system of the English at Hong Kong and the orans and a pesthole the Russians which connects Dairen with the address that Tsar built a beautiful city. Trans-Siberian Railway at Harbin.

The hotel, facing the finest plaze cales of Miscow and St. Petersburg and from it they made to radiate road thoroughfares with ample ree-lined footpaths. They put up uch buildings as might recall to hem the Nevski Prospekt and the It the finest city, in many repects, on the entire China coast. But there, only a couple of hundred across the turbulent Yellow lay Japan, regarding with min-emotions this final accomplishnent of the unprecedented Russian advance this placing of a last outpost of empire on the shores of the

Japan's Back Door

What Russia would do next was one of the burning questions in the Far East about that time, and was of scarcely less interest elsewhere bridge which spanned, not a stream or in the world. But to Japan it was arm of the extensive harbor, but the of the utmost interest; it concerned necessary that an answer be d, and that soon. An answer was ound, though scarcely in the fash-on the world had expected, and most certainly in anything but the fashion Russia had expected. Thus it came about that the fine city of Dairen, with the strategic importance it possesses and the equal commercial importance, became what it is today, Japan's back door on the mainland, the tie with the Old World, whose securing did more, perhaps, than any other one thing has done to raise the morals of the Japanese to fill them with confidence

To visit Dairen today is to in-case one's admiration for the panese people. In the 20 years and during which they have posila, the achievements of the assians there have been wonder-lly supplemented. Not gradually ckward into decay, as the former rman Tsingtau is lapsing, does former Russian Dairen—or, erly, Dainy—reveal itself to tonewcomer as trending. Far Stand on the wharves of Hong Kong from it. Dairen today is worthy in svery way of the importance it holds for Japan. It is maintained as efficiently as was Berlin before the war, and its port facilities have been most at Dairen, and it seems almost at hand! d by the construction of such em of breakwaters as exists other places in the world, and at many millions of yen. Its docks ever serve ships from and, and its populace, com-and for the most part free n poverty, is as international in racter as that of the other chief of the Far East.

Japanese Efficiency

came to Dairen from Tsingtau amall steamer of the Dairen hen Kaisha, a craft of less than of Japanese efficiency. Never sea have I seen so delightful sel of her size. She made the of 300 miles in less than 17 was gathered there, and there nuch shouting and waving of I inquired if this were the greeting and was told that of Dairen, was on board on

entious in manner and appearathat no one had noticed him.

to salutes from

"With the coming of Western Jews"

"With the coming of Western Jews" that no one had noticed him.

dy, in reply to salutes from
tharf, he was commencing a
series of elaborate bows, which
son hundreds ashore were acedging in similar fashion.

of school pupils were there,
though they did much shoutre their master came ashore,
stant he stepped to the wharf
tarted his walk past the long
y line, quite as a general reng his troops, there was perfect

oppression of women.

"With the coming of Western Jews
and Jewesses things began to change.
The Jewesses, coming from enfranchised countries in Europe and
America, to the land of their forefathers, saw themselves deprived of
all the rights to which they had been
accustomed in other lands. So the
fight for liberation began. The first
thing was to secure the vote.

"I am speaking of the Jewish community only now. After a long and

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It brought her into the world, linked LISBON LABOR the powers of Europe. And in 20 years she has made it Japanese, as Japanese as Kobe or Osaka. In the very confidence of bearing of the Japanese you meet on the streets or in the offices and shops of Dairen you gain a realization of the fact that it will be forever Japanese. And yet at the same time you wonder if it will always remain her back door; if, indeed, that back door will not be established by-and-by some distance nearer Europe than is this notable port on the Kwantung Peninsula.

SOVIETS STUDY In this, my first landing on Japa-ARCHAEOLOGY

movements. I had secured a pass- Camp of Men of Paleolithic Age Discovered Near Krasnovarsk

> MOSCOW (Special Correspondence)-Archæological research, like other forms of public activity in Rus sion, proceeds in accordance with a definite state plan. It is under the supervision of the Glavnauk, a department of the Commissariat for Education. A. N. Petroff, an archæologist connected with the Glavnauk outlined the methods and results of Russian archæological research dur

ing the last five years as follows: Excavations are carried out in accordance with a general plan, pay ing special attention to the river valwhich are known to be the centers of prehistoric, ancient and medieval life and culture. One of the discoveries of greatest antiquity was a camp of prehistoric men of the paleolithic age near the town of Krasnoyarsk on the Siberian river Yenisei. In this camp were found curious ornaments, such as cylindrical beads.

Paleolithic Dugonts

Dugouts of the paleolithic age have been found in European Russia, near Briansk, in the Crimea and on the River Don. One of the most interesting discoveries on the Don was repest railway terminus of the Far East. resented by two statuettes of women one made out of chalky clay and the other out of ivory. These buried along with ancient arms. Over 200 monuments of the neo-

lithic age have been discovered during the last five years, mostly along the rivers Volga, Oka, Yenisei and Regarding it all, one experienced a curious sensation, a sensation en-Donetz, on the shores of Lake Baikal and in the Crimea. Archæologists atcoast, at the very boundary line of tach special value to a rare two-bladed ax, which was discovered on the Far East, one could take a train for Europe! Fancy it, if you can. One could board one of those fine the site of a neolithic encampment carriages, change at Harbin to anbronze age in Russia has also vielded other of the International Sleeping its specimens to the inquiring archæologist. Crockery made out of clay and ornamented with dots and zig-Cars Company, and remain in it until he had passed from the East again into Europe. Six thousand miles to Berlin! Twelve days to Paris, with tree, has been found in Siberia, together with arms and shell orna-

ments. Notable Advance

How the circle around the world has contracted! And how romance seemed to hang about those dingy railway yards of Dairen, great ter-A noteworthy advance toward civilization is represented by the enminus of the East, in the thought that campments of the "Diakoff type," from them one might set forth to which are ascribed to the period from reach, over unbroken lines of steel, the fourth century B. C. to the sixth so many, many wonderful places! London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Rome, surrounded by ditches: and among their remains are arrows, hooks and churian train setting forth from the station at Dairen, and it seems al-And that shows something of the belonging to the Black Sea territory haps 90 per cent of the large indusgreat importance to Japan of this have been found in these encamp-mainland back door. It is her gate-ments; and this is held to indicate way to Europe, her visible tie to the great outside world. Its acquisition that the inhabitants traded with the 90 per cent of the arable land, haveribes who lived in the region of the ended once and for all her isolation. Black Sea

Jewish Women Use Franchise in Campaign for Better Laws

tons, but a veritable Atlantic in miniature. Carrying four s. and carrying them all well, alren Maru was herself an ex-

ence)-Now that the franchise has nd when she came into sight been granted to Jewish women in ocks at Dairen an immense Palestine, a strong campaign is in still governing matters concerning their personal status.

Dr. Rosa Welt-Straus of Jerusalem

Shigemaku, head of the Dairen, was on board on from a journey around for the purpose of study-tional purpose of study-tional methods in all the question of women's rights in for the purpose of study-actional methods in all palestine, Dr. Straus said that in the country "where three continents here, indeed, almost at my man a diminutive, quiet, studiapanese, who was so entirely tentious in manner and appear-times. The country where three continents meet, where three religions rule, where peace was preached and warfare continuously waged, the only thing on which all agreed was the

JERUSALEM (Special Correspond- bitter struggle, we won the vote. Twenty-seven women were elected in 1925 to the Jewish National Assembly, 13 by the Labor organizations on Palestine, a strong campaign is in progress against the obsolete laws tine Jewish Women's Equal Rights Association on a woman's ticket on

the motto: Equal Citizenship. "With the vote in their possession. the fight began for the improvement of the position of the women in Palestine. Our aim is equal citizenship.
equal conditions of work, equal noral standard, equality in marriage, equality of opportunity, and equality in guardianship."

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"general strikes" pompously decreed from time to time by the C. G. T. invariably fail in their results and those who take part in them never

get their claims satisfied. Moscow Communists Strive organization in Portugal is in to Attract Illiterate Porturudimentary and primitive stage which under present conditions promises to be stationary. of this, it harbors much agitation and LISBON (Special Correspondence) conflict, many ambitions and some The Portuguese working classes subversive aims. The syndicated elements have always worked toward general or technical education which one end, which is the affiliation of might serve as a basis for them to the Portuguese C. G. T. in the Mos-

take part in political struggles, read cow International. a confused and disorganized exist-Up to now, however, the working ence difficult to understand in these man's organization has maintained The General Labor Confederation, national, and the more advanced parknown here as the C. G. T., has its ties are redoubling their efforts to headquarters in Lisbon and is a win them over to the Red organiza-weak association, subject to the will tion. The Communists are also join-of the "meneurs," also as a rule al-

Government Active

one is that, during the war, the wood

tain small landowners to take wood

can still be made in Austria, but it

is encouraging to learn from Herr

1923 was turned into a profit of

It might be well to end this ac

comment of Mr. Layton and Pro-

fessor Rist in their chapter on this

subject: "The essential soundness of

what is, after all, Austria's greatest

industry is perhaps the brightest feature of the present situation."

And there are few, if any, who will

Phaler that a deficit of \$600,000

\$240,000 by 1925.

Commassation, drainage, reclama-

AUSTRIAN MINISTER FORESEES AGRICULTURAL SELF-SUPPORT

Herr Andrew Thaler Says Five Years May Produce This Result-\$7,000,000 for Agriculture

VIENNA (Special Correspondence) ing paid off their mortgages for a Development of agriculture is takso rapidly that the Minis- the depreciated currency. ter, Herr Andreas Thaler, considers The farmers are, on the whole, not unlikely that Austria will be prosperous community. Just as soon self-supporting in this respect within as the banks and the industries get five years, according to a statement caught up, then money ought to bemade by him for The Christian Sci- come freer and loans should become

available at a rate which the farm-However optimistic this prediction ers can stand. may sound, the Minister of Agriculture is able to draw on figures which prove that Austria raised in 1925 all the rye, potatoes and almost all the barley and oats that were needed within the country. It has, also, all the milk it wants and the crops of on the land are among the ways in wheat and sugar-beets are being continually increased to meet the demand. Recently the announcement has been made that Herr Thaler has sum allotted for that purpose this there is still room for improvement,

The Minister of Agriculture said: "The Austrian Government agrees with the opinion of the former Commissioner-General, Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, that it is probably in the development of agriculture and the provement can still be made in Austria's economic position." He then quoted as an example the fact that the wheat crop of 1919 produced roughly 50,000 tons, as compared with 290,000 for 1925.

Industry Emphasized Observers in Austria have felt for long time-and foreign economic experts living here generally agree—that far too much emphasis was being laid on the industrial situa tion of the country and not sufficient on the agricultural. It is to a degree anomalous that the industries are only 60 per cent active as a result to a great extent of the disrupted commercial opportunities caused by the war, whereas agriculture offers such fine openings for profitable investment. Wheat, sugar-beet, cattle, dairying, pigs and fruit are some of needles, tools, mostly made of bone, and other signs of emergence from the branches of agriculture which period had such domestic animals as mainly a question of money. In Austries, while, on the other hand, the farmers themselves own more than

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most illiterate, who have succeeded each other in its direction. Owing to these conditions all the AIR LINE TRIAL

It may therefore be said that labor | Experimental Flight Made Via Konigsberg and Moscow to Irkutsk

> BERLIN (Special Correspondence) The Deutsche Luft Hansa Company count of an interesting experimental a stretch. flight made recently by two long distance commercial airplanes from Berlin via Königsberg and Moscow The expedition has been informed, across the Urals to Irkutsk on Lake Baikal, the purpose of the flight being to investigate the possibilities of the projected Berlin-Pacific air route.

The journey from Berlin to Irkutsk, including a day spent at Krasno-Ufimsk on the western slope of the Urals, and various halts at other stations, took altogether 51/2 days as against eight days taken by the railway, traveling day and night. Crew of Five

The machines used were the Junkers type G-23, which are those in general use on the central European air routes. Each plane carried a Russian as well as a German pilot in mechanics and a technical representative of the company, the crew of each machine thus teing five men. Besides the petrol tanks and the crew, each plane also carried an abundant supply of spare parts, tools and material, including navagational instruments, kinematographic and photographic apparatus, cooking itensils, hammocks, sleeping sacks, typewriters, etc., the total weight of machine when loaded being tion, irrigation, soil culture and improvement education of the farmers about 6000 kilos, or more than six

in new methods of agriculture, and loans to help co-operative societies The machines started from the Tempelhof airdrome and landed at which the Government is actively Königsberg to replenish their petrol working to raise the standard of supply, as they carried only sufficient agriculture. Some headway is also fuel for about 71/2 hours. These Gerput in a plea that \$7,000,000 be set aside for agriculture in the 1927 back to the farms and away from budget. This is roughly double the In the matter of state forests, East, the latter carrying sufficient petrol to last them for 29 hours on despite two serious handicaps. The end, After an interim landing at the customs station in Smolensk, the was cut recklessly, so that the re-Hansa planes continued their flight sults will be felt for some time. The to Moscow. They were met on the other is that an old law permits cerway by two Fokker machines belonging to the Deruluft and a Junkers in state forests for a nominal charge plane belonging to the Dabrojot with (they benefited, for example, in one prominent Russians on board. All year to the extent of \$450,000 and paid for this only \$4000). This is called "Servituten," or servitude rights. Reforms in administration

Future Air Center

Future Air Center Starting again the pioneer Hansa

planes reached Kasan and later on Krasno-Ufimsk, where they stayed a day to study this area, which will that employ fraudulent methods. It might be well to end this ac-count of the reconstruction of Aus-the chief air centers of the East-andtria's agriculture with the closing West route. The Urals not only form a geographical barrier between Eu-

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rope and Asia, but are meteorologically a weathershed of the first order.

The two machines flew from Kainsk to Barabinsk (1440 kilometers), stopping at Kurgan and Omsk, the two nost important towns of western Siberia. After reaching the Siberian Railway line they followed it in general until they landed at Novo-Sirir-

The last section of the journey to Irkutsk in which the machines touched at Krasnoarsk and Nijni-Udinsk was characterized by mighty crossed, although they often offered have made public the following ac- no possibility of landing for hours at

Lake Baikal in 51/2 days is looked the advantages of irrigation on a co upon as a promising achievement. operative basis, not only as a means however, that on account of the political disturbances prevailing in perity of many, but also as a very China, it will not for the present be clear illustration of the fact that possible to continue the flight European employers, native cmthrough Mongolia or Manchuria to ployees and landowners have iden-Peking, as originally planned.

DANES BUILD ROADS RATHER THAN RAILS

port has been tabled by a railway commission appointed some four years ago. The report maintains that railway construction in Denmark has reached its limit and that addition to two experienced German 36 out of 39 projected lines, for which the promoters had already obtained the necessary state concession and promise of state subsidy, eventually merge into a harmonious will never be able to pay their own working expenses.

This means that these railways will not be built, the district in question adopting automobile traffic in the place of railways. The calculated expenditure of these abandoned lines aggregate 95,000,000 kroner, of which the state would have had to contribute 44,000,000 kroner, which districts in question will save the balance. Instead of building railways, the commission urges the local authorities concerned to improve existing roads and build new rather small as compared with the

BELGIUM WATCHES **EMIGRATION AGENTS**

BRUSSELS (Special Correspondnce)-Before the war about 130,000 emigrants embarked from Antwerp. Antwerp then possessed 34 hotels for emigrants depart every week, chiefly consisting of Poles, Hungarians, Jugoslavs and Czechoslovaks. The five hotels at present at the disposal of the emigrants are under supervi-

The Belgian Government keeps strict watch on all the emigration agencies as well as on the emigrants, as there are known to exist agencies

BY IRRIGATION

Bonangan Works Illustrate Many Advantages of Cooperative Labor

THE HAGUE (Special Correspondence)-The Bonangan (Java) irrigation works, started in February, 1924. and completed recently, show clearly of promoting the economic prosclear illustration of the fact that tical, not opposing, interests.

Dr. Schmutzer, member of the Dutch East Indian People's Council, when delivering a speech at the opening of the irrigation system, fitly pointed to this by expressing the COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Special hope that a new era for the dis-Correspondence) -A far-reaching re- trict had arrived. He described it as one in which there would be a growing interest of the European employers for the native population's prosperity and social welfare. By developing the district economically and educationally, the conviction would grow, in an ever-widening sphere, that the interests of all classes of society really coincide and

The water of the Progo River has been used for this irrigation, and to this end sluices had to be established as well as a system of water pipes, divided into primary, secondary and tertiary pipe lines. Four sugar-growing companies have contributed 12,-000,000 florins, while some of the the Exchequer will thus save, and native population built the tertiary pipe lines, a work of about 110 miles in length, without receiving any rethe monetary value of this work was contributions of the sugar concerns it was considerable in regard to the financial position of these, until now, far from prosperous natives.

As a result of the irrigation, the natives' economic condition is bound to change entirely. These people owned in the district under consideration 3000 backus of arable land from which they harvested annually one scanty crop of rice or paddy-rice cultivated by the dry methodwhich not infrequently resulted in failure. After the irrigation, they will have at their disposal 2000 backus of land yielding a plentiful crop of rice twice a year, being cultivated by the wet method, which is always more reliable. These two crops will produce a greater yield from the smaller area than the former one crop did from the larger

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when rice is a part of such a dinner, do not cook it until tender. Let it boil three minutes, then drain it, rinse it in cold water and drain it.

diately. They will not keep properly if too long a time clapses between blanching and sterilizing. More than the regulation teaspoonful of salt

In preparing meat for canning, remove all the fat because in steriliz-ing the fat gives a greasy, unap-oven, then pack carefully into a ing the fat gives a greasy, unanmust also be removed from broth with which the cans are filled or the same objectionable feature will be **Under Beiling Water**

Lacking a steam cooker, these dinners may be sterilized under boiling water. By means of a rack boiling water. By means of a rack
raise the jars about an inch from the
bottom of the container so the water
can boil around the cans, and fill the
container so the hot water comes at
least two inches over the tops of
the cans. Bring the water rapidly
to a boil and continue boiling without interruption for the length of
time stated.

This requires 2 pounds of round

cuptul of Ires selled pas, 3 medium-sized onions sliced, ½ cupful vegetables that are low in price and
see how it could be improved to suit
the family taste. Then one is safe
in going ahead and canning a number of
such dinners, in accordance with
the family taste. Then one is safe
in going ahead and canning a number of
the directions given herewith. It will
brown lightly in a little fat, cover
out interruption for the length of
time stated.

This requires 2 pounds of round

This requires 2 pounds of round

The jack of the jack of the cars on the water ones at least two inches over the tops of
the cans. Bring the water rapidly
to a boil and continue boiling without interruption for the length of
time stated.

This requires 2 pounds of round

This dium-sized onlons sliced, ½ cupful vegetables that are low in price and see how it could be improved to suit thing and knows all there is to know about it.

Lowestoft is a kind of china which lass a peculiar attraction for many become
the cans. Bring the water rapidly
to point the cars on the dium-sized onlons sliced, ½ cupful vegetables that are low in price and shows all there is to know about it.

Lowestoft is a kind of china which lass a peculiar attraction for many pany was shown, and it was explant the container so the hot water comes at the china and knows all there is to know about it.

The family taste. Then one is safe
in going alead and canning a number of the china which lass a peculiar attraction for many pany was shown, and it was explant the container is

This requires 2 pounds of round steak or shin of beef; 1 onion, minced; 1 tablespoonful of minced had their seeds removed and being carrot; ½ teaspoonful each of salt and powdered thyme; 5 small onions; 1 carrot, scraped and cut into strips. When the meat is half done, add the salt and rcd pepor which the person which the salt and rcd pepor on which but a few minutes has been per. Pack alternating layers of vege-2 sweet red peppers from which the seeds have been removed, cut into

pieces; 12 small potato balls.

Remove the bone and fat from the meat, cut it into small squares and put the meat and bone into a stewpan with the minced onion and car-

Peel the onions and blanch all the vegetables separately, by boiling and cleansing shoes can the minutes, then draining them and plunging them into cold water. Strain the meat and the blanched vegetables from the hot broth and pack the meat and the blanched vegetables into hot sterilized jars. Remove any fat from the broth and with it, boiling, fill the cans. Adjust with it, boiling, fill the cans. Adjust where and covers partially seal. rubbers and covers, partially seal, sene. If a gas flame of any kind is then sterilize for two hours under boiling water. At the end of that time, remove the jars from the can-ner, seal tight and test for leakage. did for cleaning tubs. faucets, etc..

but it must not be kept in the house Pot Roast of Beef With Noodles

Pot Roast of Beef With Noodles
Two tablespoonfuls of minced suct, 2 pounds of lear beef, 1 bay leaf, 3 peppercorns, 1 tablespoonful of salt, 1 package of medium-sized noodles.
Try out the suct in a deep kettle and in the fat nicely brown the meat that has been cut into two or three-inch pieces. Pour into the kettle a quart of boiling water and simmer the meat about two hours with the bay leaf and peppercorns. Add the bay leaf and peppercorns. Add the salt and cook until tender. Blanch the noodles in boiling salted water embroidered in an outline stitch are the noodles in boiling salted water for two minutes to soften them. Drain, then pack into hot sterilized jars with the meat that has been strained from the broth, bring it to a boll and fill the jars with the hot liquid.

The modeles in an outline stitch are a protection against misuse. At the fect. For cable stitching the upper other side of the cabinet can be hung a similar strip of cloth for wiping razor blades. This can be cut from old face towels or bath towels. Such fat from the broth, bring it to a boll and fill the jars with the hot liquid.

The colored bobbin thread traces

Prepare the chicken as for fricassee and cover with boiling water; add the sliced onions and a table-spoonful of salt and simmer until the meat falls from the bones. Cut the meat into medium-sized pieces. Make a sauce by sautéing the minced onion in the butter until the vegetable is tender but not browned, rub in the flour and add a pint of the in the flour and add a pint of the liquor in which the chicken was cooked. Boil and stir until the sauce

ssmooth and add the nutmeg and salt to suit the taste, then the pimiento cut into pieces.

Blanch the rice in boiling salted water as previously mentioned, colddip, drain thoroughly, then pack into

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One package of spaghetti, 1 onion, 1 red pepper, ½ of a green pepper, 4 tablespoonfuls of bacon fat, ½ can of tomatoes, 1 teaspoonful of sugar,

again, after which it should be packed loosely in the jar because in sterilizing the grains will swell.

Vegetables for a canned dinner must be prepared as usual for cooking, then blanched and cold-dipped and packed immediately in the hot sterilized jar, and sterilized immediately. They will not keep properly tender but not brown. Add the tomatoes, sugar and salt and simmer for 15 minutes. Reserve 2 table-spoonfuls of the cheese and stir the to a quart jar will be required for rest into the sauce. Mix the sauce canned dinners in which meat is insprinkle the rest of the cheese over boiling water. Adjust rubber and cover, partially seal and sterilize for

Delicious Beef Stew

steak, 1 cupful of uncooked rice, 1 cupful of fresh shelled peas, 3 me-

Bathroom Suggestions THE bathroom cabinet is fre- of tape can be sewed across one landed there. There is a lot of it pan with the minced onion and carrot and the salt and thyme. Cover with boiling water, simmer until the meat is tender, then add salt to suit the taste.

The bath both cannot cannot be seven across one all over England, but more espening attached to each corner. Another easy way to keep this mat is sex. The old families in these countries have it with their coats of arms Peel the onions and blanch all the ful implements. Small outfits for the shower on which to hang the

as formerly suggested on this page, they may be used in a soap shaker.

strips also should be hemmed and a loop sewed to one corner.

The commode brush can be kept neatly in an oblong bag made of pretty cretonne or linen and lined with offcloth or rubber sheeting. A number of large eyelets should be embroidered in the outer covering and in the lining near the brush end of the bag in order to allow the spoonfuls of flour, 2 onions sliced, 1 canned pimiento, ½ of a green pepper cut into strips, a dash of nutmeg and salt to taste.

Prepare the chicken as for fricas
strips also should be hemmed and a loop sewed to one corner.

The commode brush can be kept the design on the right side. Different effects may be obtained by experimenting with white or black thread on the spool.

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instead of the coat of arms. A lid of this description, with its quaint

knob in the shape of a flower or an

animal, is often hung on the wall

Imitations

There was a pottery at Lowestoft

for a short time. "But the real

Lowestoft is blue and white like Worcester," explained Constance Maris. "In Dr. Wall's time they copied the Worcester crescent mark, and he went to law about it. After

that they couldn't put the crescent at the back, but they put it in the design!" A blue crescent moon with

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people. An opportunity to hear some thing about it, therefore, from an expert like Constance Maris was welcomed.

Then a lid of a tureen with the coat of arms of the Sadlers' Company was shown, and it was explained that quite a number of services had only the crest or monographics. Not Really English

The first thing learned was that it is not really Lowestoft at all, for and is very decorative.

A spill vase was a happy example rooms added to those ornaments for mantlepieces of goodness.

"It is Oriental and came over at the time of the East India Com-panies," explained Constance Maris. "I think that it began to be called

room often find their way into the waste basket; they can be used to the good advantage when added to the good advantage when added to the handwriting 'Like this.' The coat of arms with 'Like this' under it is beautifully painted on each piece of that service."

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that she had bought some Lowestoft china abroad, and as she had heard that I made a specialty of it she would like to see it," said Mrs. Maris. She was quite sure that it was genuine because it was all marked Lowestoft. That was quite sufficient for me! and I told her molded in the china itself. that it could not possibly be the real

in to her, one dealer always being on the lookout for this china for her.

Green Peppers

plan to serve them together, or at least at two nearby meals. For when the center of the egg plant is scooped out to prepare stuffing, and mixed with meat and seasoning, there is always far too much to go back in the shell. If this left-over filling is packed into green peppers and baked at the same time as the egg plant, the resulting dish is very good. Or Then a lid of a tureen with the the stuffed peppers may be placed out of arms of the Sadlers' Comin the ice chest and saved to bake for another meal.

The person who does not care for highly-seasoned dishes will relish a filling made from the scooped-out egg plant put through a meat grinder. chopped or ground bread crumbs and a beaten egg, with finely sliced mush-rooms added for the finishing touch

of those ornaments for mantlepieces which used to be made, comprising usually two of these tall straight vases and three rounded jars with tops, a large one for the center and two smaller ones. Part of the design in this vase was raised—a common custom—a delightful deature in this case being a few little raised squirrels among the painted roses near the top.

Imitations The mushrooms should be cooked before slicing them. The canned variety may be used, or the fresh ones parboiled and sautéed in butter. An egg plant of ordinary size will require about 1 cupful of meat, 1/2 cupful of breadcrumbs, 2 tablespoonfuls of sliced mushrooms, and 1 egg. What is left over after stuffing the egg plant will fill 4 to 6 peppers, depending on their size.



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cauliflower dusted with paprika in

The same idea, both as to cold and

hot food, may be followed with the

individual plate service, provided the

meal is an informal one. It is also stantial feature occupy the center of

complish this fencing off of the dif-ferent items on the plate. As served

restaurants such a dish is a delight-

with the advantage that extra dishes

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boned lettuce in the center.

knew the genuine thing.

"One lady came in and remarked one large compariment for the main one large compartment for the main another, and mayonnaise with ribpart of the meal and usually three smaller ones for accompanying vegetables. The separating lines can just as well be made of a mound of mashed potatoes, rice, or a row of The best outline for these subdivi-

sions is a downward curve, reaching ing from it. Strips of French-fried Constance Maris never attends from one end of the platter to the potatoes, if for a hot meal; for a sales of china, but has it all brought other. The resulting space should cold one, thin lengths of crisp cucumresemble in shape a nicely folded ber. Delicately browned cheese omelet. In this large compartment sticks or very thin finger rolls, goes the substantial item—croquettes, quartered lengthways, may also acchops, filet of fish or a creamed Stuffed Egg Plant and chops, filet of fish or a creamed mixture on toast. If a cold meal is in preparation, arrange overlapping in some of the smart hotels slices of meat or fowl, mounds of flaked fish, or a jellied mixture of ful surprise to the housewife who fowl and egg. The lower half of the sees it for the first time. If en-If egg plant and green peppers happen to be in the market on the two end compartments holding attractive results for her own table, the two end compartments holding attractive results for her own table, with the advantage that extra dishes the one a vegetable, the other a salad, and the center one a sauce or relish are eliminated, both at the table and according to the character of the afterward, when it comes to dist. meal. With a bouquet of parsley and a few radishes to decorate each end of the platter, the whole arrange ment will be festive enough for almost any informal occasion.

The walls of potato or rice may be arranged on the platter in advance and placed in the oven just before the compartments are to be colors that harmonize and avoiding two that present the same appearance, the housewife may be sure such a platter will be admired. Slices of broiled tomatoes in one compartment

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THE HOME FORUM

The Kalevala-Epic Poem of Finland

cient people, who wandered from their original home in the Ural Larger build our humble cottage, Mountains and beside the Caspian Sea—were driven farther and farther into the bleak northfland, they went singing all the long way; and that singing grew into their great national epic, the Kalevala—Land of the world "in the solitude ation of the world "in the cost ation at the case at the walls in the cost ation at the case at the wall at the doors and windows at the case at the wall at the doors and windows at the case at the world "in the cost at the wall at the case at the wall at the wall at the case at the wall at the wall

Legends from the times forgotten, Since we now are here together, Come together from our roamings.

On that long journey, begun perched parts of the flowery and brilliant land of Persia, since their songs are ablaze with Oriental splendors—glowing color, gorgeous raiment; sheen and silver and gold and the sparkle of jewels—not such as we associate with the cold North:

Saw great Tapio's lovely daughter . In her hair were sparkling jewels . . On her neck a pearly necklace, And her braidlets, silver-tinselled.

vala dates to remote antiquity, com-posed when Finland was isolated

Till the chapper-bearing mountains, And the firsty rocks and ledges, Heard his made tones and trembled; Mountain cities were torn in pieces, All the occur heaved and tumbled and the distant fills re-echoed.

The poem reveals beautiful nictures of the home life of a people whose natural language is poerry. Here is a mother-in-law giving thanks for a "second daughter":

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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WILLIS JABBOT CHARLES E. HEITMAN

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HEN the Finns—that sturdy, Who can stir the fire at evening, somber, meditative and an-who can weave me finest fabrics, Who can twirl the useful spindle,

> ation of the world "in the solitude of ether," from the eggs of a duck who flew "over the blue back of the ocean" to find a nesting-place:

From the white part came the moonthat long journey, begun per-four thousand years ago, they From the yellow part the sunshine. From the motley part the starlight, From the dark part grows the cloud-

> The birth of the great hero follows with all of the things of earth.
>
> There is a wonderful sympathy for all natural objects; everything speaks—sometimes they are quite outspoken — even pathways, when questioned by a mother seeking her

We are trodden by the red-deer. Scholars believe that the Kale- By the wolves and bears and roe-

The Kalevala centers about the forging of the Sampo a magic machine which gives laxury and ease to living, a machine

On which one side the flour is grind-Ing.
On another sait is making,
On a third is money forging
And the did is many colored

Around such a wealth producer the contest wages between the Finns and Lapps, until the Sampo is dropped in the sea, where the largest part is lost in the depths, but,—

Many fragments of the Sampo Eloated on the purple waters . . . Rocked by winds and waves of Suomi.

When Wainamoinen found the tragments floating he rejetced:

Thence will come the sprouting seedgrain.
The beginning of good fortune
The unending of resources.

So he tries designing:

Quick became a fish-bone artist. Made a harp of wondrous beauty, Lasting joy and pride of Suomi.

Here we have the origin of the kanele, old models of which may still ele, old models of which may still again. The dogs thrust their noses into our faces, the woodpeckers knock and peck at our trees, the countifully expresses that northern coopers love of music: be seen in museums in Finland. eautifully expresses that northern people's love of music:

Now was gladness rolled on glad-

branches . . . Climbed the ermines on the fences O'er the plains the elk-deer bounded, And the lynnes purred with pleasure, Wolves awake in far-off swamp-lands.

lands.

Ducks arose from inland waters, Swans came gliding from marshes,
Tiny finches, green and golden,

Ahto, king of all the waters, Ancient king with beard of sea-grass, Raised his head above the billows, In a boat of water-lilies, Glided to the coast in silence.

While the influence of Christianity is felt in some of the runes the highest of the Finnish delties was Ukko, the Shepherd of the Lamb-Clouds. Under that name they con-ceived of God.

Values

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Gypsies camped at the turn of the road: Two buckskin ponies carried their

They made their breakfast beside the brook. A storm-riven oak their inglenook: Their smoke curled up through the morning mist,

Big drops on the copper kettle

Their clothes of splashy and fadeless On sumacs spread by the fire to dry. A gypsy woman with eyes star-bright Waved a brown hand in the gray-day

light. Hasting to board a suburban train I cast a backward glance through the (Umbrella over my head spread wide, Stout rubbers adding weight to my

And I thought: How much beauty might never be If gypsies were practical folk like Agnes Helling.

In the Tehachapis

Our world is in the mountain tops of the Tehachapis, as much on their

Scholars believe that the Kaieval vala dates to remote antiquity, composed when Finland was isolated for the reason that no mention is made, in this oral singing, of Russians, Swedges or Germans, later their neighbors. Also, the similarity between the incantations, stories and proverbs of this enic, and those of ancient. Hungarian writings, indicates that the Kalevala was suns before these two peoples were separated.

A pagan epic, the whole Finnish people its author, the Kalevala belongs to that natural period preceding literary production. The same meter, and plan, was used by Longfallow in Hiawsing. The poet having found a German fransiation of the Finnish poem, about the middle of the nineteenth contury, hadror an English translation has been made.

As a whole the Raissia points to the nineteenth contury, hadror an English translation has been made. As a whole the Raissia point in their Asiatic homes, Naturally the Finns represent chold and the school shading for the content of whose translations has been eighbor, bors in their Asiatic homes, Naturally the Finns represent chold and the large of an angelish translation and the school shading for the content of whose translations to the interest of the rorld, made since the time of Milton or tied German for the since the copies were neighbor. The same feet the most precibus constitutions to the literature of Milton or tied German control the rorld, made since the time of Milton or tied German control the rorld, made since the time of Milton or tied German control the rorld, made since the time of Milton or tied German control the rorld, made since the time of Milton or tied German control to the rorld, made since the time of Milton or tied German control to the rorld, made since the time of Milton or tied German control to the rorld, made since the time of Milton or tied German control to the rorld, made since the time of Milton or tied German control to the control to t

up there on the rim of the cup, and voices will float up, and smokespirals search one out, but there is no need to come dewn until one has had all the color and peace and contemplation one wishes. After a while, the friendly, human atmosphere will immerse one again, all the more precious.

The peculiarity light dry air makes

The peculiarly light, dry air makes ach hillside a cameo; each faint, fine color becomes significant, the distant mountains move forward, a present sinning company beyond the threshold of the brewn dip of hill below us. It makes poignant the experilow us. It makes poignant the experience of seasons. It is a fine world to be out in at all seasons, a big country to live over. The eattle feed on its capacious range. They become part of it as much as the deer which the rider startles in the turn of the canon road, or the quail scurrying to cover, or the coyote alinking around the hill. The high, open valleys, the steep wild hills, the narrow guiches, the tearing manzanita,—a few miles give a sense of long travel.

Our camp lies beyond a round

Two of the most beautiful runes are those of the Birth of the Harp and Walnamoinen's Harp Songs. The harp was made from the bones of the pike by the great hero, who had a modern understanding of by-products—the efficiency of using things at hand:

Something wondrous might be builded From the jaws and teeth of fish-bones Could an artist be discovered

Two of the most beautiful runes is the but-of-tuors, our foot tree the limb of a huge oak, with he said. Explained, fillustrated, and searched so well.

Explained, fillustrated, and searched so well.

The tender theme, on which they had searched twillight other trees stand about the wind of growing in the wind of moving in the wind of moving in the wind of moving in the wind of growing of moving in the wind of the time of dreaming and of the time of dreaming and of the pike.

Something wondrous might be builded From the jaws and teeth of fish-bones Could an artist be discovered.

The stars perform their journeys, and look down through the open work of ple feast.

And, truth and wisdom gracing all head wisdoms gracing all head willustrated, and searched so well.

Explained, fillustrated, and searched so well.

The tender theme, on which they had searched twillight other trees at a meobxogumocris vero ro foace by washing to dome. The tender theme, on which they had searched twillight other trees stand about the time of of well.

That reaching home. "The night," they said, "is near," they said, "is near," they said, "is near," and they said, "is near," they said, "is near," and they said, "is near," they said, "is near," and they play by some particle to discover and they said they said, "is near," and they said, "is near," they said, "is near," and they said, " look down through the open work of ple teast, our canopy, or below the fringe of He blessed the bread, but vanished look down through the open work of it, or just above the mountain. The moon is invisible beyond the leaves, but its soft dream light is every—where. A bird will call incessantly, Did not our hearts feel all He as if this were his time of expres-sion and he must make use of it. Then the moonlight merges into dawn, and the world is about us

ness,
And the harmony of pleasure
Echoed from the hills and mountains,
Out of joy did joy come rolling,
Now resounded marvelous music,
All the Northland stopped to lisare fine playgrounds; a cool wind are fine playgrounds; a cool wind awalls in the creek bed on warm ten.... are fine playgrounds; a cool wind dwells in the creek bed on warm

In the spring, the school lets accommodations to birds looking for nesting sites. One family was reared behind the looking glass in a bouquet of dry grasses; one on the clock; a third behind a picture called "Feed-ing her Birds." Mothers and fathers

Nature's daughters, seated on rainbows and on crimson cloudlets, listened, rapt; and maidens of the sun and moon, holding their silver weaving-combs; came, too.

Ahto, king as and father windows, undisturbed by the routine of school work.

There are picnics almost every day; the schoolhouse can hardly keep the scholars within; it seems sprung at the seams with the longing of everybody to be always.

When blg bases Basque herders, the children burst forth, eager to adopt a stray lamb or a sheep unable to travel farther. Now and then a peddler with covered wagon passes, or stops to induce the teacher to do a little shopping with him, which the teacher often does. Cowboys jog by. Behind the schoolhouse, rushing over the high trestles, the trains shoot past like gigantic shuttles, and a trainlike gigantic shuttles, and a trainman now and then waves a salute.

Spring days lure the children up into the hills to gather flowers.

Pilgrimages of joy and innocence!

An Intricate Yet Reticent Design

R.ROBERT AUSTIN stands by himself among the younger etchers of today, not only by virtue of his choice of subjects and his technique but by his position toward many prevalent views and idyl. He endows maternal tender-methods. He sets his face manness with a halo of sincerity and small prints. Others are distinmethods. He sets his face manfully against modern sloppiness and
the commonplace, and is far more in beast, toiling or at rest, with subtle and of these "Autumn" is a pregnant sympathy with the art and crafts- and convincing honesty—frequently men of the past, of the remote past more in the manner of the graver men of the past, of the remote past if you like, than with those of his if you like, than with those of his own time. But in spite of this individualistic standpoint, his work is being understood and much appre-

erally within a narrow compass he prints never suffers from this metic-

seriously; he does not believe in whose portfolio contains a fair num-short cuts or cheap effects. He is an ber of Robert Austin's prints.

Mr. Austin has lived and studied | admirable draftsman- and loves infor a number of years in Italy. Gen- triguing detail, but the charm of his ulous treatment. It is wonderful the can preach a sermon or voice an amount of intense force and energy example. It is delightful in its intri-cate design of autumnal fruits, flow-



УБЕЖИШЕ ОТ БУРИ

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки

Autumn. From an Etching by Robert Austin

Бога не более доступна челевечеству?
Употребляя материальные средства ващиты от бурь, человек должен со своей сторозы выполнить определенные условия. Он должен овладеть этими средствами и расположить их надлежащим образом расположить их надлежещим образом.
Так же правильно вто и в отношении божественной защиты. Библия подна обещаний силы божественной защиты; но чтобы сделать эту божественную защиту доступной для себя, человечество должно искать се, вводить се в свою жизнь н применять ее полностью во время крайней нужды. Вера в Бога открывает дверь в Кто убежище. Велаколецным при-мером убежища в Боге является жизнь Давида. Он прекрасно выразил ту веру которая делает божественное убежище

deigned to say, Did they not burn within us by the

Lake and Castle

It was late in Sentember. The

sun was not yet up, but the world

was expecting it. The lake which

only yesterday had been an emerald

in a narrow, faintly amethystine mist

which like a scarf of gauze broke

the perpendicular lines of the far-

thermost shore. In it were mirrored the colossal rocks forming the

jagged V of the canyon, and thread-

bare clouds of pale rose and jade,

lemon and amber. The oily brown

cottages silhouetted near the outlet

had the pictorial value of black

and Louise's flower beds were banked

was now a long, flat pearl encircled

-Cowper. Conversation.

которам делает обяжественное убежище доступным человечеству, когда сказал: "Господь—твердыня моя и крепесть моя и избавитель мой; на Него я уповаю; щит мой, рог спасения моего, ограждение мое и убежище мое; Спаси-тель мой, от бед Ты избавил меня." Христианская Наука об' ясияет, что божественное убежище от бурь всегда доступно. При этом в высшей степени важно об' яснение, даваемое о человеже — истинном, божественном бессмертном непобедимом человеке, который подобон Богу, и чьи существо и жизнь так же вечны, как Бог, потому что человек су-ществует в Боге, имея жизнь, здоровье, against the living pearl of the water. Боге. Наука эта учнт, что человек есть непрерывное выражение Бога, своего не-иссякающего источника. Также важно об' with something mauve dulled by dew. with something mauve dulled by dew. Frost-bitten, orange geraniums in wooden urns raised high on crooked tree stumps made hectic blurs on each side of the main cottage. Farther off, and higher than the tops of the pine trees which rose above the pervasive lavender mist, were lavender the pervasive lavender mist, were clusters of yellow and crimson foliage and slender tree trunks that stood out like strokes of Chinese white. Higher yet were stretches of rusty gorse which finally straggled off to bare patches of buff-hued turfending in the rock walls of Hardscraphle, whose irregular neaks four век, образ Бога. Библия говорит о Боге: "Чистым очам Твоим несвойственно ending in the rock walls of Hardscrapple. Whose irregular peaks, four
thousand feet above, were faintly
edged with silver light.

At the end of the pine ridge to the
right of the lake, surmounting a
broad meadow, standing out from the

Bek, odds bors. Dhoms roborise the sort irreduction of the sort per service and the sort irreduction of the lake, surmounting a
broad meadow, standing out from the

Bek, odds bors. Dhoms roborise to sort irreduction.

For a surmount of the mountain and the sort irreduction of the sort irreduction.

At the end of the pine ridge to the
right of the lake, surmounting a
broad meadow, standing out from the
scrapple. Whose irregular peaks, four
thousand feet above, were faintly
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Guard us, thou O great Creator, ... Pligrimages of joy and innocence! On Saturdays there are games of hide-and-seek and follow-your-leader behind the big bowlders and wisdom, Guide the minds of all thy heroes, Keep aright the thoughts of women, Keep aright the thoughts of women, Keep the old from speaking evil, Keep the young from sin and folly, water among the sycamores, an idyllic touch in the big mountain F. H. P. wooded slope of the mountain, and bringing the whole landscape to a focus, was the Castle with its severe the focus of the focu

КАК усердно стараются смертные овла- ность неизбежно приносит родственние деть всевозможными материальными паобретениями, обещающими им верную защиту от так называемых разрушитель-Ing all long travel.

What their affliction was, and begged a share.

What their affliction was, and begged a share.

What their affliction was, and begged a share.

Informed he gathered up the broken station community. Our sleeping thread, the out-of-cloors, our roof is the out-of-cloors, our roof and with and wisdom gracing all radius of the out-of-cloors, our roof and with and wisdom gracing all radius of the out-of-cloors, our roof and with and wisdom gracing all radius of the out-of-cloors, our roof and with and wisdom gracing all radius of the out-of-cloors, our roof and with and wisdom gracing all radius of the out-of-cloors, our roof the out-of-cloors of the out-of-cloor

ниям опасности и неомраченным содержат Охраняющая идея заключается в зна-нии, что так называемое разрушительное directly from my door yard till the эмектричество есть только гнешнее выра- hemlocks on its great shoulder catch и что ему можно сопротивлаться и new moon, and how, if I walk down небеждать его, безразлично, проявляется the road a bit, its summit dome ли оно в виде молнии или в других emerges into view. . . The most I can do is to tell you how I climb it виде оно ни выражалось, не исходит от bora и не имеет силы, пока сами смерт fires by its musical waterfalls; от ные не поверят в него и не подчинятся ему. Только то, что исходит от bora, сму. Только то, что исходит от вога, сму. имеет силу. Гроза не может иметь власти имеет сиду. 1 роза не может иметь власти над тем, кто изгоняет страх из уважения к Богу и чиет в челонеке неразрушимее сетестве, выражение Бога. И как отрадно ислать божественное убежище, когда модния прорезывает небо. В основней книге Христианской Науки, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." написанной Mary Baker Eddy, на стр. 97-й можно найти следующие утещительные слова: "Согласно человеческому верованию, молния ужасна, и электрический ток быстр; в Христианской-же Науке быстрота одного и удар другой стайут безопасными." Тот, кто истинами и применяет их научается с полным доверием пребывать в Боге и узнает, как знал Исалмоневец, что "не приключится тебе ало, и язва не при близится к жилищу твоему."

близится к жилищу твоему."

Подобно тому, как математический закон содержит числа в совершенном отношении друг к пругу, так и Бог содержит человека в своег божественном убежище. Изучающий математику часго делает ошибки, но это вовсе не меняет истинного соотношения чисел. Ошибки не причастны к истинной проблеме. Истинное решение всегда возможно, как только найдено заблуждение и заменено истинными идеями. Точно так в соотношении с его мышлением и лействием в разумном подчинении истине с Боге и человеке.

All in Order

First the Wild Thyme And Meadow-sweet downy and soft waving among the reeds Light springing on the air lead the Honeysuckle sleeping on Oak: the flaunting beauty Revels along upon the wind: White-thorn, lovely May.

Opens her many lovely eyes: listen-ing, the Rose still sleeps: dare to wake her: soon she bursts her crimson curtained bed, comes forth in the majesty of

heavens: every Tree
And Flower and Herb soon fill ane air with an innumerable Dance.

Yet all in order sweet and lovely. -William Blake, Poems.

Refuge From the Storm

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TTOW eagerly would mortals expressing God, is pure; this constiavail themselves of any ma tutes his refuge.

The application be a sure protection against so-called provide safety express the human many mortals who were fear-stricken their inadequacy points to the need terror of storms, and helped them to of something more trustworthy, more become conscious of safety, rest, dependable. Where may this be peace, and gratitude. Beliefs of danfound? It never has been found ex- ger need not be accepted, but should cept in the power, ability, and will- always be rejected. Opposite ideas ingness of the creator and controller of Truth may be gained by one who of the universe to protect men, and is attentive and patient to receive to keep them perpetually harmoni- them. To believe suggestions of danous, as certainly as He maintains the ger inevitably brings results after rhythm of the universe. Human con- their own kind, until these are detrivances are fallible; God's protec- stroyed by faith in God's power to tion is infallible. Why, then, is God's protect man and reliance on man's

In using material protection from He must avail himself of such appli- they unfailingly counteract suggesances, and must have them installed. tions of danger and keep man's ref-This is equally true of divine protection. Promises of God's protecting power abound in the Bible; but to so-called destructive electricity is but make this divine protection humanly the outward expression of erring available, mankind must seek it, in- mortal thought, and that this influstall it into their experiences, and ence may be resisted and overcome apply it fully when most urgently as certainly when it is expressed needed. Trust in God opens the door through lightning as in other ways. to His refuge. Remarkably well did Hatred, fear, lust—all error—how-David's life exemplify a refuge in ever expressed, do not come from God, God. He well expressed the trust and have no power unless believed in which makes divine refuge available or indulged by mortals. Only emanato humanity when he said, "The tions from God have power. An elec-Lord is my rock, and my fortress. tric storm has no power over one and my deliverer; . . . in him will I trust: he is my shield, and the horn God and seeks man's indestructible of my salvation, my high tower, and my refuge, my saviour; thou savest

me from violence." Christian Science explains that diavailable. Highly important in obinvincible man, who is Godlike, and joy, peace-his all-in God. It teaches of God, his unfailing source. Of importance also is the explanation that the real man, but the débris of folse come nigh thy dwelling." thinking of which Jesus said: "Ye mortal thought shall have disapcanst not look on iniquity." Man. absolute truth of God and man.

His Mountain

The most I can do is to toss my mountain into the controversy, to заблуждающейся смертной мысли, the crescent of the unwary little —веякое ваблуждение — в каком бы in summer and cut trails along its by deer and rabbits and foxes, . . until on the naked peak I stand in the shearing, Arctic winds. . . . The most I can do, too, is to tell how I work in the garden, picking out seedlings, and perhaps to straighten the tiny plants to the great, be nignant mountain wall. . . . When winter twilight steals upon

> mountain forest, like distant steamboat whistles. When the late twilight of June dusks the world, we creep up the pasture to the forest edge and thrill to the elfin horns of the hermit thrushes, and those indescribable liquid minor chords of a wood thrush, heard close by. The mountain wall is even our barometer and weather prophet. When all the world is still below, not a breath stirring, we listen for the mountain. If it is "talking." then rain will fol-low. It "talks" when the wind is rushing through its upper forests with a roar, though there is no wind in the valley—a sure sign of storm. When the clouds settle down like a cap on its summit, too, that means the rain is coming; but when the mists draw up like a lifted curtain untangling themselves from the treetops, that means clearing weather. Perhaps our signs are no more reliable than the government reports which you read in the evening paper, on your way home in the subway,
> ... but we take considerable more
> pleasure in reading them.
> On the mountain, too, I cut my

wood supply. . . . Twenty or thirty cords are none too much. I cut them in winter . . . just up at the top of the pasture where there is a thirty acre stand of almost clear gray birch, though hundreds of seedling

year's cutting . . a half acre of white pine comes in. This birch forest is a fairy wood . . . of elfin charm. Here, at, all seasons, it is pleasant to wander. In summer the shade is dense, and the beauty; every Flower.

The Pink, the Jessamine, the Wallflower, the Carnation,

The Jonquil, the mild Lily opes her

Summer the snade is dense, and the white trunks gleam in the dappled light. . . When December has come the fallen leaves lie like a blanket over the running pine, and keep the ground from freezing till the Christ-mas season, so that we can go up into the birches with sacks and stuff them full of green runners for our holiday wreaths.—Walter Prichard Eaton, in "A Bucolic Attitude." The application of this understand-

ing of God and man is indeed a dedestructive storms! All attempts to fense from the storm. It has healed need and desire for protection, but and wearied from foreboding and protection not more available to lu-God-given ability to stay within this divine refuge. As the source of the ideas of Truth is in God, they are storms, the user has a part to fulfill. endowed with almighty power; and uge in God unclouded.

It is a protective idea to know that who loses his fear in reverence for selfhood as God's expression. How comforting, when lightning seems to be rending the sky, to seek the divine refuge! The following consoling vine refuge from storms is always words may be found in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health taining this is the explanation given with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary of man-the real, divine, immortal, Baker Eddy (p. 97): "According to human belief, the lightning is fierca whose being and continuity are as and the electric current swift, yet in eternal as God, because man is at-one Christian Science the flight of one with God, having life, health, supply, and the blow of the other will become harmless." As one considers that man is the ceaseless expression and applies these divine truths, he learns to dwell in God with confiding assurance, and knows, as did the so-called mortal man, who seems to Psalmist, that "there shall no evil express sin, sickness, and death, is not befall thee, neither shall any plague

As numbers are held in perfect are of your father the devil . . . there relation to one another by the law of is no truth in him . . . he is a liar, mathematics, so does God hold man and the father of it." The Bible en- in His divine refuge. The student of couragingly teaches and illustrates mathematics sometimes makes misthrough example, and Christian Sci- takes; but this never changes the ence explains how mortal thoughts true relation of numbers. The errors may be put off continuously for di- are no part of the real problem. The vine, immortal ideas, until every true solution is always possible as soon as mistaken beliefs are recogpeared. Then will man in God's nized and true ideas substituted. image be perfectly understood. 'The Similarly, man's refuge in God is won Bible states of God, "Thou art of proportionably as one thinks and purer eyes than to behold evil, and acts in intelligent obedience to the

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Russian]

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

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United States Commemorates the Sesquicentennial; Hungary Restores Gold Currency

one pengo of 100 filler being equivalent to 12,500 Hungarian kronen.

Although new designs have been adopted for this new issue their appearance is really very like former Hungarian emissions, and it would appear that Hungary, as is the case with some other European countries, is wedded to one particular style of production for its stamps. This peculiar similarity does not appear to have received any particular atten-tion hitherto, and offers an interesting study for the collector.

Up to the present, six values of the new series have been placed on sale, 4f., lilac; 8f., magenta; 16f., purple; 20f., red; 32f., mauve; and 40f., blue. The stamps are printed on the usual thin, heavily gummed paper, watermarked with the wavy double cross, and perforated 14 or 15. The first four are of the usual size, and the two higher values are of the format of the old "Parliament" type. The design for the four and eight filler shows the Crown of St. Stephen, first of the Magyar kings, who reigned from 997 to 1038.

The Treasures of King Mathias

The Tower of the Fisher of the values, and the two higher values have a vignette depicting the Royal Palace at Buda. The latter building

air-post issues, a provincial series in issuing country, and had become a 1920, and another of four values four part of Soviet Russia. Since adopt-

city of Budapest.

The United States has honored ana special 5-cent stamp snowing a which appeared during its career as seated figure of John Ericson, to whom a memorial has been unveiled whom a memorial has been unveiled occupy a prominent place in the at Washington. The stamp is of large upright format, and the design includes the shield of the United States.

Malo Ru

Borderland

of Hungarian stamps marks the return to a gold currency, and return to a gold currency, and the denominations of the new stamps attempt at imitation, but a practical model, needing only to be repeated on a larger scale to be a practical machine. His only tools were a jackknife and a gimlet; a file was borrowed from a friendly blacksmith, an old watch spring toothed by the bor-rowed file was the saw, and the crank which moved this was cast from a broken spoon

The Sawmill Model

Fifty years afterward, when the great engineer was working in the capital of his adopted country, he was asked to give a list of his most noteworthy mechanical achievements the sawmill model of his boyhood days headed the list of inventions.

Another phase of his early life was the seven years spent in the Jemtland Field Chasseurs. He re-tired with the rank of captain, and he was apparently very proud of his commission in the army of his be-loved Sweden, for he always used the

Another interesting commemoration is the two-cent Sesquicentennial Exposition issue which is now on sale at Philadelphia, where the exposition is being held, and also at Washington and Boston. The design shows the "Bell of Liberty" with the Fishers Bastion, one of the most cele-brated pieces of architecture in the "Sesquicentennial Exposition," the capital, with the Church of St. Ma- stamp itself being of the large ob thias appear on the 16 and 20 filler long format. The first printing consisted of 300,000,000 copies.

In the Ukraine

Palace at Buda. The latter building was made a veritable storehouse of treasures by King Mathias, a monarch who spent millions of florins on illuminated books, pictures and works of art.

General Petlura, the ex-President of the Ukrainian Republic, appeared on the 40-gr., claret, of the pictorial series of stamps which was never brought into use in the country. This Hungary is also to have a new air-post series, and the designs are to be chosen from among the entrants to the arrival of the first contingent in a competition open to Hungarian in the Ukraine, this new republic had artists. There have been already two ceased to be an independent stampyears later, the design showing a fanciful birdman in flight over the Ukraine has more or less disappeared from the position of promi-nence it occupied for a brief period, other of her adopted sons by issuing but the plentiful crops of stamps a special 5-cent stamp showing a which appeared during its career as

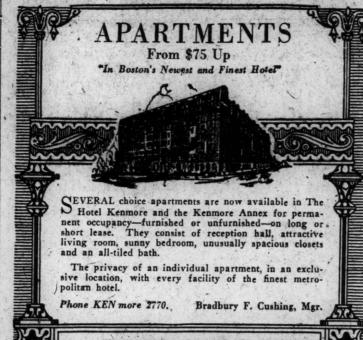
cludes the shield of the United States of America in the upper left-hand corner and that of Sweden in the corner and that of Sweden in the right-hand corner. The stamps have been printed in sheets of 200, divided into fifties before issue, perforated 11, and the total printing is 15,000,000 copies.

Ericson's name has always been are consisted with the Monitor invasidation of the 1917 upheaval western nations knew little or nothing about it. The tract of country northeast of Rumania and the Black Sea was a part of Russia, nothing more, and now, after a brief period of independence in the source more become associated with the Monitor ironclads pendence it has once more become but apart from this little or nothing lost in the unwieldy state which conis known of the great Swedish engi-neer who made his home in the New ferent peoples.

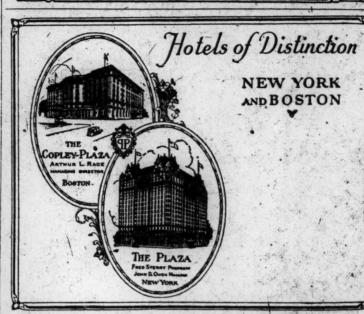
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HOTELS AND RESORTS

GREATER BOSTON



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BOSTON, MASS. Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park A modern hotel with the harmoni ous atmosphere of a private home To ladies traveling alone courteou

protection is assured.

Suites for permanent and translen guests. No rooms without bath. L. H. TORREY, Manager



"Simple Simon! Simple Simon!"

Automatic Train Control

Musical Locomotive Whistie

A trip on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway may hereafter have all the joys of a symphony concert if the optimistic account of the "musical" whistie developed by L. K. Sillcox, is verified. Mr. Sillcox, who is general superintendent of motive power of the road, describes his whistle as being "soft as the wood-winds of a symphony orchestra." It has a baritone mellowness that not even a saxophone can surpass, it is said.

The Southwest Limited between Chicago and Kansas City was the first train on which passengers were favored with the luiling chimes from the locomotive and so many were the commendations received, both from passengers and from residents along the line, that other engines will be so equipped. The new "bassoon whistle" while extremely soft and pleasing to the ear, carries fully as far as the rasping screech of the ordinary whistle.

Mr. Markham Becomes Chairman
In the accession to the chairman-

He thought that the red sweater

belonged to the boy across the street whose name was Simon, and who had tried to get through the third their work, play names. Frances, who

played a new game. She gave the boys and girls, who did best with had tried to get through the third grade at school for two years now, but somehow just could not seem to learn his lessons.

Simon looked different from the rest of the boys on the block, and he generally wore a red sweater.

But the person who had turned the corner, and who wore the red, the corner, and who wore the red, folly play and one that all the boys divisions and taking care of the janitor's puppy during recess time. It was a very folly play and one that all the boys

mames that made them feel unhappy.

"Good morning; Bobby Shafto!"

And Robert started a new style on his block—all by himself. He was that was calling so loudly. Then she waited for Robert to acte up to her, although Rebert wished that she would go on, or that he could think of some good reason to go home and stay that day.

When Robert had at last reached her, she said, "Mother Goose knew ever so many nice names to call boys and girls besides 'Simple Simon."

And that was all that Robert could remember that she said as she walked to the schoolhouse with him although, of course, she must nave talked about many nice things—the weather, the birds, the flowers, games and other things.

But anyway, that was all that Miss

names that made them feel unhappy.

And Robert started a new style on his friends and even his block—all by himself. He on his block—all by himself. He was every do his friends and even his chums by calling them partner or Scout, instead of Fatty or Skinny or even Simple.

And Robert discovered something when he did this. He discovered that his friends liked him better and they had jollier times together than when he called them unhappy names.

Even the boy who was called simple struction tunnel was done at night and in other brief intervals between traffic. The old tunnel was removed as good and a bigger on the was called over they had j

May We Suggest

that when you choose your winter apartments you make your head-quarters at The Vendome, where you will meet people of refinement and enjoy the quiet, yet convenient location of this delightful Back Bay section of Boston. Particularly adapted for ladies traveling alone. Under the direction of Karl P. Abbott

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Attractively furnished rooms and excellent food at exceptionally moderate rates are offered you at the Arlington. Our location is central. Excellent free parking space.

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Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

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sight of a bit of red sweater just turning the corner ahead. Robne who were silver buckles and went to sea, than to call him

But the person who had turned the corner, and who wore the red, stopped and turned back. Robert looked scared, and stopped still! and girls decided to keep up after school. She had a new It made Robert think, though. He

SIMPLE Simon! Simple Simon!" Molly said about the name he had called Robert as he caught called her.

But Robert knew that it was better "Simple Simon."
That day at school, Miss Molly LONDON TUBE GROWS

Simon's help. In fact, it was not long before Robert found that Simon was not "simple" at all, but that he could do many things better than Robert himself.

AS TRAFFIC GOES ON

Here a new junction station had to be provided in connection with the extension of the line to Morden. Excavations were made and the steel lined tube through which trains

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Mr. Markham Becomes Chairman

In the accession to the chairmanship of the Illinois Central of C. H.
Markham, the railroad retains the
benefit of Mr. Markham's experience
and judgment. Under his guidance,
the Illinois Central has advanced remarkably. He is one of the leaders
among railway executives in going
into public relations work and has advertised in the papers along his line
consistently for years, in an endeavor—
and a successful one—to inform his
patrons of the road's plans and to
prove its desire to be a "good
neighbor."

Mr. Markham's first job in the railroad world was that of running a
small station in Arizona on the Southern Pacific. He did it so well, and kept
the station platform so clean, that the
attention of the higher officers was
directed to the young agent. Within a
few years he was general manager of
the road.

Since going to the Illinois Central, Mr. Markham Becomes Chairman

Musical Locomotive Whistle

By FRANKLIN SNOW

REIGHT traffic records are being broken frequently in the volume of cars loaded. Such occurrences are to be expected, however, since the Nation's freight tonnage is constantly increasing with the increase in population. Even with the newer agencies of transport such as water and highway, the railroad freight traffic is likely to increase, for the added business moving by river and by truck in the end make new business for the railways also.

By FRANKLIN SNOW

In policy has been that of improving relations with his patrons, white on the Machael subject of the number of the Chicago and other large projects of his road.

He is succeeded as president by L. A. Downs, formerly president of the Central of Georgia, an Illinois Central subsidiary. Like Mr. Markham, Mr. Downs has sought diligently to make friends with his patrons and his employees. The results attained on the

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

ployees. The results attained on the Central of Georgia indicate that the Illinois Central's policy will be ad-vanced effectively under its new pres-Twice during the last few weeks,

Twice during the last few weeks, the weekly car-loading records have been broken, the former high mark of 1,124,000 cars made in the week of Aug. 29, 1925, having been increased to 1,136,000 cars in the week of Aug. 28, 1926, and to 1,151,000 cars for the succeeding week.

These figures are, to an extent, misleading, as a greater number of cars greater volume of tonnage. It is the actual number of tons originated, or better still, the "ton-miles" meaning the number of tons hauled one mile, which give the truest picture of the volume of freight traffic.

For the first six months of 1926, the actual number of tons carried and the tons carried one mile both showed substantial increases over the figures of 1925, indicating that the increase in car loadings in recent weeks, reflect correctly a greater volume of business than in the previous year.

Revenue statements in detail for the larger roads have been completed by the Interstate Commerce Commission for the first seven months of the year, and these show increased earnings for freight and also passenger business, the latter being a surprise.

The operating ratio for these roads was lowered for the seven months to 75.3 per cent.

Ployees. The results attained on the Central's policy will be advanced effectively under its new president.

St. Paul Hearings.

The conclusion of the investigation into the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul receivership is in sight. After one more meeting, probably in Seattle, the case will be taken under advise-ment by the Interstate Commerce Commissioner, who has heard the case, has gone into every detail thoroughly and with eminent fairness to all interests.

H. E. Byram, receiver and former president, said concerning the inquiry, "It has not developed any evidence that would reflect discreditably on the present or former management. Nothing has been proved which support any of the charges made."

One self-eydent fact was adduced beyond the possibility of dispute: need to prove the present situation is such that intercoastal water lines a

For would you believe it, it was Miss
Molly, his teacher! She had a new
red sweater that day, and it was
blowing about a bit, somewhat as
Simon's did when he had not to button it up.

"Good morning: Bobby Shafto!"

And Robert started a new style
on his block—all by himself. He

enlarging a portion of London's un-derground railway tube without stop-ping the trains has been carried through without a hitch at Kenning-



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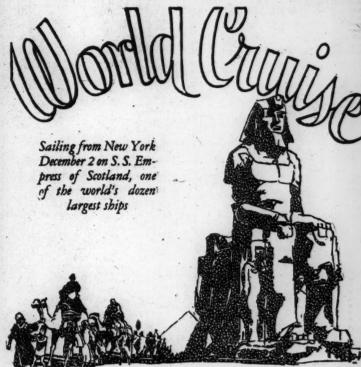
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Sailing Eastward from New York January 6, 1927 A WONDER cruise to strange lands of fascinat-ing and infinite charm—138

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SPECIALTIES MOST ACTIVE

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIALTIES
MOST ACTUE

ON EXCHANGE

ON EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NE | Cupitations to 1:20 p. m. | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | *Ex dividend.

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:45 p. m.)

High Low
Ardsley 216 218
Bagdad melting 23 238
Boston & Montana 33 33
Cheyenne 87 79
Con Pet A 55 44 476
Crystal Cop. 50 47
Col Em 10½ 10½
Dun Glen 80 75
Erupcion 14 14
Gadsden Copper 31
General Mines 154 17
Idaho 2276 228
Ind Lead 000 09
Jerome Verde Dev 50 45
Majestic 05 04
Nixon 17 15
Peavine 66 68

MONEY MARKET Today Prev.
Bar silver in New York 5914c 60c 60c 60c Bar silver in London. 2714d 2714d Bar gold in London. 84s 114d 84s 114d Mexican dollars ... 45c 45%c

Leading Central Bank Rates

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures: table, compared with the last pre figures:

Sterling: Current Previous P Demand . \$4.84 % \$4.75 % \$4.7

TERMINAL VALUED AT \$150,000,000 TERMINAL VALVED AT \$150.000.000
WASHINGTON. Sept. 24 (P)—The
Pennsylvania Railroad Terminal in New
York City was tentatively valued today hy the Interstate Commerce Commission at \$120,000,000 as of June 30,
1918. The corporation which owns the
station and tennels has opisitanding
capital securities of \$120,000,000, the report said, all of which are swited by
the Pennsylvania company it has a
capital investment account of \$41,232,000
and a book investment of \$68,202,000.

LACKAWANNA INCOME UP

August net operating income of the Delaware Lackawanna & Western Rullroad moved up to \$2,978,394 from \$1,712.
302 in August, 1925. Gross revenies were \$7,589,773 compared with \$7,855,289.

AMERICAN SUPERIOR INCOME

Net Income of American Superior of the foundation of the first disburgement. The number of dominon and preferred shared holders for the third quarter declined poralt in for the 20 period of the first of the first operation operati

BOSTON STOCKS LIVE STOCK PRICES FALL

Fat Steers, Fat Lambs, and Light Hogs Lower-Big Run of Cattle

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (Special)—Depressed by excessive receipts, narrow shipper demand and a sluggish dressed beef trade, the fat steer trade went on the rocks at Chicago this week. Light hogs declined, but weighty butchers and all weights and grades of packing some solvened.

sows advanced.

Fat lambs suffered a price loss, but feeder lambs having been stimulated by the recent decline, held practically steady, according to a review issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agricul-

the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

The cattle run at 11 large markets comprised about 316,000 head, emphatically the largest of the year. Every section of the country marketed liberally, the Northwestern grass run at Chicago being about 20,000 head.

The previous week's upturn attracted weighty steers of all grades and conditions of finish. In-between grades were pounded all week long, and as the period closed, good to choice heavies were semi-demoralized. General downturns amounted to 50 cents to \$1, medium to good grades scaling over 1100 pounds, showing the maximum loss. Although \$11.75 was paid for weighty steers early in the week, strictly choice offerings sold at \$11.10 at the close, while a spread of \$5 to \$10 took on a draggy unsatisfactory session for steers similar to \$9.75 to \$11 kinds on the advance the previous week.

week.
So much has been lopped off light hogs during the recent seasonal readjustment that 200 to 250-pound averages are now topping the market. ages are now topping the market. Spring shoats are running more liberally, in fact too liberally, as many light lights and pigs are still "green." An erstwhile \$6 spread between big weight packing sows and light butchers has been parrowed to \$3, and as the week closed, 170 to 270-pound butchers were selling at \$13 to \$18.50.

Fat lambs in losing 25c to 75c, dropped to \$14 for the best slaughter westerns. The extreme top for the week was \$14.35, also paid for western lambs, a spread of \$13.50 to \$14 taking the bulk.

A few loads of toppy natives made

A few loads of toppy natives made \$14.25, the general run of fat natives realizing \$13.25 to \$13.75, with culls at \$9.50 to \$10.50 mostly. Yearlings dropped in sympathy with lambs, and aged sheep also reacted downward, mostly 25c.

UNITED FRUIT ADOPTS PLAN FOR EMPLOYEE OWNERSHIP OF STOCK

After two years of careful and mature consideration, United Fruit Company has decided to adopt a program of employees' stock ownership. gram of employees' stock ownership, and shareholders will be asked to approve a simple, but comprehensive plan for that purpose, at a special meeting called for Oct. 27.

Directors propose to offer to employees of three years' continuous service in the United Fruit Company or any of its 100 per cent-owned subsidiaries the right to nurches an

STANDARD OILS

MISCELLANEOUS OILS

MISCELLANEOUS OILS

28 Am Cont Olifields. 1
5 Am Maracalbo. 5
1 Arkansas Nat Gas 7½
18 Beacon Oil 19½
2 Carib Synd 15½
4 Cities Serv new. 44½
4 Cities Serv pf. 89¼
4 Colombian Synd 2%
12 Creole Syndicate. 14½
2 Derby Oil & R pf. 15½
2 Euclid Oil 1½
26 Gibson Oil 3½
8 Guif Oil Crp of Pa 93¾
92¾
2 Leonard Oil 8½
8 Sy

8 Gulf Oil Crp of Pa 93% 92% 42 Leonard Oil ... 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 24½ 2 Lion Oil Ref. ... 22½ 22½ 2 Mariand Oil of Mx 2 2 2 Mexican Panuco ... 27% 2¾ 5 Mount Producers ... 24¼ 6½ 6½ 1 Reiter Fos Oil Crp 17 1 Ryan Consolidated 5¼ 5¼ 5½ 1 Shreveport El Dor 20½ 20½ 15 Tidal Osage ... 195% 18½ 18½ 4 Tide Water Asso O 23 22¾ 1 Tide W Asso O pf 97½ 37½ 12 Venezuelan Pet ... 6½ 6½ 2 Wilcox Oil & Gas ... 28½ 28½

MINING

FOREIGN BONDS

6 And Na Crp 6s ww 98½ 98½ 93½
2 Antioq Col 7s '45. 92½ 92½ 92½
3 Antioq Col 1B '45 92½ 92½ 92½
3 Antioq Col 1B '45 92½ 92½ 92½
1 Burm & Wn 6s '40 94% 94½ 92½
1 Burm & Wn 6s '40 94% 94½ 95½
10 Ger Cns Mu 7s '17 97½ 97% 97%
2 Gt C E Po 6½s '50 88½ 88½ 88½
2 Hambe El 7s '35. 99½ 99 99
1 Hseder Stl 7s '46. 97% 97% 97%
14 Ital Pub Ut 7s '52 89½ 89½ 89½
89½
1 Mans M&Sm 7s '44 99½ 99½ 99½
11 Miag Mi Mch 7s '56 82½ 92½ 92½
11 Miag Mi Mch 7s '56 82½ 92½ 92½
11 Miag Mi Mch 7s '56 82½ 92½ 92½
10 Mtrz Bk Den 6s '70.700½ 100
2 Pr Bu Air 7½s '47 98
8 98
2 Pr Bu Air 7s '36. 96½ 96½ 96½
35 R 6½s cffs NC '19 '44½ 14% 14%
49 Sax P W 6½s '51 '87½ 92
49 Slem & Fnl 7s 328.101 100% 101
5 Slem & Fnl 7s 32.101 100% 101
5 Slem & Fnl 7s 32.101 100% 101
5 Slem & Fnl 7s 35.101½ 101% 101%

sidiaries the right to purchase an amount of United Fruit stock equal to amount of United Fruit stock equal to the annual salary of each employee, taking the shares at \$100 each. The purchase price is to be set at \$96

The purchase price is to be set at \$96 a share, payment to be made from monthly salaries without the right of anticipation. Directors believe the price of \$96 to be fair, one which will bring about general participation and one which will enable payments to be made at the rate of \$2 a month for four years, the period of operation of the plan.

It is estimated that aggregate salaries of eligible employees will not exceed \$12,500,000 and that amount of shares to be subscribed for will not exceed \$10,000 shares. In the neighborhood of \$600 employees stand to benefit

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—The combined statement of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks compares as follows Sept. 22 Sept. 15 Sept. 22 Sept. 15
1926
1926
Total gold reserves. 2,325,997 \$2,382,661
Gold held exclusively againt FR notes 1,443,018 1,491,141
Total reserves. 2,987,640 2,965,065
Bills discounted. 319,076 268,609
Other bills discounted 32,065
Other bills discounted 32,066
Bills bought in open market 270,407 262,480
Total bills on hand 932,043 828,015
F R nts in actual circulation 1,716,087 1,724,068
Member bank — res acct 2,230,591 2,369,136
Ratio of tot res to dep and F R note liabilities comb 73.1% 71.6%
The ratio of total reserves to net deposits and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined for the 12 Federal Reserve Banks and the entire system as of Sept. 22, 1926, compared with the previous week and a year ago, fol-

The ratio of total reserves to 1 posits and Federal Reserve not billities. combined for the 12 F Reserve Banks and the entire so as of Sept. 22, 1926, compared with previous years as of Sept. 22, 1926, compared with previous week and a year ago, 1934, 1934, 1935, 1932, 1934, 1935, 1934, 1935, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938,

Total gold res 3837,894,000 \$986,404,000 Total reserves . 1,013,653,000 1,011,855,000 Bills discounted:
Sec by US gov ob 119,440,000 \$8,767,000 All others . . . 69,412,000 47,630,000 Bills bot trop m 45,975,000 37,631,000

NEW YORK CURB EXPECT ALLIED CHEMICAL TO

RAISE DIVIDEND Common Stock at 147 Contrasts With 34 in 1921— **Huge Treasury Assets**

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation's common stock sold at 147 on Wednesday, the highest price it has ever touched, and giving the 2,178,100 no-par junior shares outstanding a market value of \$320,180,700

The \$39,284,900 of 7 per cent pre-

The \$39,284,900 of 7 per cent preferred stock selling around the retirable price of 120 has a market value of \$47,141,880, making an aggregate market value of Allied's securities of approximately \$367,328,000.

For some weeks past the Street has understood that the buying has been for "inside" sources, and gossip has centered on the forthcoming common dividend meeting called for Sept. 28. ferred stock selling around the ratirable price of 120 has a market value of \$47,141,880, making an aggregate market value of Allied's securities of approximately \$367,328,000.

For some weeks past the Street has understood that the buying has been dividend meeting called for Sept. 28.

Many of the stockholders who have followed the fortunes of the company since its organization some six years ago do not expect anything but the usual \$1 quarterly dividend due at that time. They believe that the company that the company since its organization some six years ago do not expect anything but the usual \$1 quarterly dividend due at that time. They believe that the company since its organization some six years ago do not expect anything but the since its organization some six years ago do not expect anything but the usual \$1 quarterly dividend due at that time. They believe that the comtant in the control of the pany will retire the preferred stock, a large part of which is already in its treasury, before raising the common dividend.

At the same time there is som At the same time, there is some180% thing to be said in favor of the argu214 ment that the junior shareholders may
612
23 get some additional benefits at the
forthcoming meeting. Any time the
company desires to show its true
earning power as against piling up
reserves it can do so, and undoubtedly
1456 such figures will warrant higher dividends. Many of the shareholders who have been on the books for several years admit that they have much to be thankful for in market value for the stock, despite the fact that it yields only 2.7 per cent at current prices.

Huge Gain in Value

Huge Gain in Value

Both of the stocks were listed on the New York Stock Exchange on Sept. 14, 1920, and their low prices were attained in 1921, when the common sold at 34 and the preferred 83; thus they had an aggregate market value of \$105,702,173. Dividends have been paid on the preferred at the rate of 7 per cent since organization and at the rate of \$4 on the common since May, 1921.

Retirement of the preferred stock would save the company \$2,749,768 in addividends, equivalent to \$1.25 a share on the outstanding common. The company not only does not owe money to the banks or have any funded debt, but it is one of the most important lenders of funds among the corporations, often having many millions out on loan.

Huge Gain in Value

Federal Bond & Mortgage Bldg., Detroit

North American Company

Year Assets Surplus

\$232,084,050 119,139,757

Complete information furnished upon request

Listed on the New York Stock Exchange

W. R. BULL & CO.

Incorporated

207 State Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Telephone Noble 3400

tions, often having many millions ou

Up to Dec. 31 last, which meant five years' duration of the merger, the company has shown an aggregate of net income totaling \$81,016,889, or the equivalent of \$30,92 a share on the junior shares, and in that time the company has paid out only \$20 in dividends.

Outlook Excellent

It is hardly necessary at this time to repeat what every statistician—in fact, every student of values—knows; the strength of the company's balance sheet, showing current assets of \$127,-423,767, of which more than \$80,000,000 is in cash and Libertys, and current liabilities of only \$8,654,682. There is no doubt that the balance sheet as of

no doubt that the balance sheet as of today is as strong as, if not stronger than, the above figures, which were culled from the last available figures of Dec. 31, last.

Those in the trade in a position to know say that Allied Chemical & Dye is enjoying the best nine months' business in its history, with the steel, building and other trades booming, to say nothing of the road making and mending activities.

mending activities.

Those who have watched the company and its affairs for years say that earnings for the last six months were more than sufficient to cover the year's common dividends, and that if the balance of the year is as good as the outlook indicates, earnings appli-cable to the common, even if the usual

WESTINGHOUSE SEES ACTIVE TRADE AHEAD

Close Competition Is Likely for Extended Period

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 24-The

Friday— October 1st

Deposits go on interest in our Savings Department.

Next Dividend Day January 1st

Exempt from State tax, and no limit placed on amount which may be deposited.

Last dividend at rate of 41/2%

MALDEN TRUST Co. 94-98 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.

The safe and profitable form of investment presented in the first mortgage real estate bonds we recommend is exceptionally well adapted fixed plan of income and op-

6% & 61/2%

Normal Federal Income Tax up to 11/2% & 2% Paid by Borrower

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G. B. CANFIELD & CO.

Cleveland, Ohio 320 Bulkley Bldg.

· ARLINGTON MILLS DIVIDEND NO. 129

A quarterly dividend of one and one-half dollars per share has been declared payable on Friday, October 1, 1926, to stockholtens of record at the close of business September 21, 1926. Payable by the New England Trust Company, Transfer Agent, Boston.

BUYING GAINS

Railroad Demand Increasing—Mills Operating at 84 Per Cent of Capacity

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 (Special)-Favorable factors are more numerous and continue to dominate both the finished steel and pig iron markets of the cen-tral West. Steel works operations are holding at 84 per cent, and no immedi-

ate change is in prospect.

Specifications for soft steer bars, the best finished material barometer, in the first 20 days of September have been almost double those of the first half of August. This is in spite of con-

2 Teck Hughes Gold 41, 41, 45, 45, 101 ill in the end of the year, according to the control of t

Record only

the Sunny Hours'

who said:

Leavenworth, Kan. Special Correspondence

Pasadena, Calif.

too narrow for two cars to pass!

truck down the embankment.

CADILLAC MOTOR EXPANSION

AMERICA'S PART IN UPBUILDING WORLD FINANCE

today, E. H. H. Simmons, president of the New York Stock Exchange, speaking on "America's Outlook on International Finance," gave an interesting review of the early development of American finance, and outlined the processes by which the United States embarked on the new course of becoming a creditor nation.

He developed the thesis of "the great need today of a closer acquaint-anceship and a deeper mutual understanding between American and foreign trade and finance—not only as a pleasure and facility to ourselves but as a duty to the future of our own countries and of the world."

President Simmons said in part:
"It was inevitable that sooner or later the United States would have become a great creditor nation. The practical effects of the war have been to force within a brief period, an economic development in the United

B&O 4s Tol & C div '59.

Barnsdall Corp 6s '49 ct.

Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B.

Bell Tel of Pa 5s 60.

Beth Steel p m 5s '36.

Beth Steel con 6½s '53.

Beth Steel con 65 A '48.

Booth Fisheries 6s.

Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41.

Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49.

Bklyn Ed gen 6s B '30.

Bklyn Man Tr sf 6s '68.

Bklyn Mae Tr sf 6s '68.

Bklyn Queens Sub con.

quesne Lt 68 49.

Gas 5s

Gas 5s

npire Gas & F 7½s 37.

npire Gas & F 6½s 4

ie cv 48 D '\$3.

d Lt & Trac 6s 42

d Mefal 7s '24.

a Fast Coast 5s '74.

Worth & R G 1st 4s '2

n Asphalt 6s '39 ...

p Fetrol 5s

odrich 1st 6½s 47

odyear Tire 8s 31

odyear Tire 8s 41

uld Coupler 6s 40.

anby Mining 6s

sanby Mining 6s sta.

and Tk Ry Can 7s '40.

eat Northern 5s '72.

eat Northern 7s '36.

Hershey Choc 5½s '40. Hocking Valley con 4½s '9 Hud & Man adj in 5s '67. Humble Oil 5½s '22.

III Bell Tel rfg 5s '56.....

Shore & MS deb 4s 31.
th Val con 4s 2003.
East Ry 5s 65.
uni 4s 40.
rfg 51/s 2003.
S Mon col 4s 52.
ket St Ry gold 7s 40.
cont Pet 61/s 40.
rale Steel col 5s 36.

Sparta 4s

I Sparta 4s

I St P & SSM 4s '38...

I St P & SSM 6s '46...

I St P & SSM 6s' 8 '36...

I K & T pl 4s B '62...

K & T pl 5s A '62...

K & T pl 5s C 32...

Pac 6s E '55 '55...

Dille new 6s

nomic development in the United States which under other circum-stances might well have required a

half century or more.
"It has often been said that until
the World War, the United States
lacked an international outlook, and under the circumstances of our own striking internal growth, this was in-evitable. The great bulk of Americans knew and understood very little con-

Biklyn Ed gen 5s A '49.
Biklyn Ed gen 6s B '30.
Biklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68.
Biklyn Queens Sub con.
Biklyn Un El last 6s sta '50.
Buff R & P 4½s '57.
Cal Gas & Elec 5s '37.
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42.
Can Nat Ry 4½s '30.
Can North deb 6½s '46.
Can Paclific deb 4s.
Cen Pac 1st 4s reg
Cen Pac 1st 4s reg
Cen Pac 1st 4s '89.
Cen Pac 1st 4s '89.
Cen Pac 1st 5s '29.
Ches & O gen 4½s '30.
Ches & O gen 4½s '32.
Ches & D rfg 5s '29.
Chi M & St P deb 4s '34 ct
Chi M & St P gen 4s '79.
En pire Gas & F 6½s ' knew and understood very little con-cerning Europe.
"But during the war millions of our young men for the first time set foot upon foreign shores, and today these first-hand witnesses are spreading through countless little towns and villages throughout the heart of the United States a knowledge of other lands and other customs, with un-doubted economic and financial con-sequences for the future.

A World Become Smaller

"In these latter years, travel abroad has in the United States become no longer a luxury, but a commonplace. Moreover, owing to the continued advance of scientific invention the world's distances have perceptibly shrunk through the spread of the radio, air navigation and other new and striking facilities for transportation.

The present is therefore an age of sition, no less in the United States transition, no less in the United States than in Europe. America is at the crossrads of a momentous change in her economic policies and interests. The century-old spell of absorption in settling our great valley is not yet altogether broken, nevertheless it is mingled with a broader vision of the modern world, and a wider realization of the part which the United States must play in it.

of the part which the United States must play in it.

"Exactly what part the United States will play in the world of tomorrow depends on the cellective wisdom of Europe as well as on our own. Surely if material prosperity is any necessary basis for this, the United States should fulfill a constructive role as creditor nation in the coming years.

Role of Creditor Nation

Role of Creditor Nation

"Yet the role of creditor nation is
still very new to us, nor have we had
time to learn much about it, in the
intense haste and pressure of the last
unprecedented 10 years.

"So far as sound foreign securities
can be floated and sold in the United
States, the process should serve to
facilitate the composure of the difficult
financial problems of many European
governments, to provide European industries with much equipment and
materials, and serve to restore in
Europe as satisfactory conditions to can be floated and sold in the United States, the process should serve to facilitate the composure of the difficult financial problems of many European ingovernments, to provide European industries with much equipment and materials, and serve to restore in Europe as satisfactory conditions to the average man—and perhaps in time even more satisfactory conditions—than those which obtained before 1914.

"It is particularly necessary, I feel, for America to benefit in this work by the longer and ampler experience of

for America to benefit in this work by the longer and ampler experience of the creditor nations of Europe—par-ticularly, of course, that of Great

"Already there has been extensive investment by small American investors in foreign government bonds, which has proved a very constructive nd stabilizing factor to Continental

"The American investor has already ceased to be a supporter only of the American Government and American business enterprise. Properly led and properly safeguarded in his investments, he can exert an even wider and nore constructive influence in the estoration of economic prosperity

abroad.

"One common experience has resulted from the recent war both here and abroad—the definite proof and general realization of the permanent character of our modern financial system of credit, and in fact of the entire present system of private capitalism.

Benefits of Private Capitalism

Benefits of Private Capitalism
"The war has likewise conveyed a
similar and even more significant lesson regarding the modern system of
private capitalism. It forced a condition of government control everywhere, and a considerable chance to
observe its much-heralded benefits to
the average man.

"Yet now, not only Britain and the
United States, but many other countries with a less distinctive tradition
toward freedom, are striving to restore the private initiative of pre-war
days which our recent experience has
shown us to be so necessary a factor

hown us to be so necessary a factor actual economic achievement. "Civilization will in the future al-"Civilization will in the future always have the supremely practical benefit of the Russian example, as an object lesson to casual and uninformed critics of private capitalism.
"Undoubtedly much remains still to be done to distribute the full benefits of modern private capitalism.

Mo N. & T pl 68 C 32 103%
Mo Pac gen 48 75 72%
Mo Pac 68 E '55 105%
Mobile new 68 101%
Montana Power 58 A '43 100%
Murray Body 6½8 '34 96
Nash Chat & Stl 58 '28 100%
Nat Acme sf 7½8 '31 100%
Nat Dairy Prod 68 '40 99
Nat RR of Mx 4½8 '57 A 18½
NO T & M 58 B '54 99%
NO T & M 55½8 '54 105
NYC%HR 48 '52 93%
NY Chi & St L 5½8 '4 A 103%
NY Chi & St L 5½8 '4 A 103%
NY Chi & St L 5½8 '4 A 103%
NY Chi & St L 5½8 '4 A 103%
NY Chi & St L 5½8 '4 A 103%
NY Chi & St L 5½8 '4 A 103%
NY Chi & St L 5½8 '4 A 103%
NY Chi & St L 5½8 '4 A 103%
NY Chi & St L 68 A '31 102½
NY Edisno rig 6½8 '41 115%
NY NHÆH deb 48 '57 67%
NY NHÆH deb 48 '57 67%
NY NHÆH deb 48 '57 67%
NY Tel gen 4½8 '35 97%
NY Tel gen 4½8 '35 97%
NY Tel gen 4½8 '35 97%
NY Tel gen 4½8 '35 103%
Nor Am Ed sf 68 '22 165%
Nor Am Ed sf 68 '22 103%
Nor Am Ed sf 68 '22 103%
Nor Am Ed sf 68 '24 103%
Nor States Pow 58 A '41 99%
Ogden & L Cham 48 '48 79½
Og "Undoubtedly much remains still to be done to distribute the full benefits of modern-private capitalism to everyone. In recent years, we have experienced a remarkable increase in the number of our security investors as a result of our war loans and the publicity attending them, and a remarkable diffusion of the ownership of our large corporations.

"There has probably never been a time before when there existed so great an actual and potential need of capital as today, and in consequence the opportunities for the investment of capital in our own times provide not only the proper incentive of private profit, but also the more significant possibility of a broader human service.

"In the coming years there is a great work for modern finance to do, and especially in the free markets of London and New York a stirring opportunity and a deep responsibility must be faced."

STRONG OPTIMISTIC ON EUROPE

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Union Oil Cal 6s C '35 98%
Union Pac lat 4s '47 93%
Union Pac lat 4s '47 93%
Union Pac lat 4s '47 93%
Union Pac lat 6s '28 98%
Union Pac lat 6s '28 102
Union Pac lat 6s '28 102
Us Rubber 7½a '30 107
Us Rubber 7½a '30 107
Us Rubber 7½a '30 107
Us Steel s f 5s '63 106
Utah Lit & Trac 5s '44 92%
Utah Pow & Lit 5s '44 98%
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57 101%
Va Ry 5s '62 101%
Wabash 1st 5s '39 102%
Wabash 1st 5s '39 102%
Wabash 2d 5s '39 102%
Wabash 2d 5s '39 103%
Warner Sug Rig 7s '39 60%
Warner Sug Rig 7s '39 60%
Warner Sug Rig 7s '39 60%
Warner Sug Rig 7s '41 34%
West Pa Pow 5s G '56 1001%
West Shore 4s 2361 85%
Western Electric 5s '44 1011%
Western Maryland 4s '52 74
Western Maryland 4s '52 74
Western Dar Color S '38 1024%
West'house El & Mig 7s '31 104%
West'house El & Mig 7s '31 104%
West'house El & Mig 5s '46 100
Wilckwire Spen 7s cv 56%
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 93%
Voungstown S & T 6s '33 104%

Youngstown S & T 6s '43.

FOREIGN BOND
Alpine Mon Sti 7s '55.
Anton Jurgéns 6s '47.

Argentine Gov 6s '60 6s '60 6s '60 6s '61 6s '60 6s '61 6s '60 6s '61 6s '61 6s '61 6s '61 6s '62 6s '62 6s '63 6s '64 6s '64 6s '65 6

Prague (City) 7½s 52.
Queensl'd (State) 6s '47.
Rhine Math 7s ct '50.
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50.
Rhinelbe 7s '45 war.
Rio de Ján (City) 8s '46.
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46.
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50.
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45.
Santa Fe (Prov) 7s '42.
Selhe (Deyt) 7s '42.
Selhe (Deyt) 7s '42.
Selhe (Ring) 6s '39.
Toho E! Pow 7s '55.
Tokyo (City) 5s '52.
Tokyo El Lt 6s '28.

3½s '47 . 100.10 100.17 100.12 100.13 100.11 101 444 3'47 .101.28 444 8 '28.101.3 101.4 101.3 101.3 101.3 4th 4½s '28.101.3 101.2 102.1 Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

SUPERIOR FOREST. WILL REMAIN WILD

After a conference between Mr. Jardine, Col. W. B. Greeley, chief of the Forest Service; E. C. Hathaway of the Bureau of Public Roads, and C. M. Babcock, State Highway Commissioner of Minnesots, a statement was issued making it plain that in connection with timber production and utilization under forestry rules, the major purpose of the department is to retain as large a portion of the Superior Reservation as possible in wilderness. "At least 1000 square miles," said the secretary, "containing the best of the lakes and canoe routes will be kept free of roads."

Elsewhere the secretary's policy contemplates building only such roads as in connection with water routes and logging railroads will enable the Forest Service to protect the national forest adequately from fire.

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES Industrial Trustees
Incorp Investors
Int Sec Tr of Am (no par)
do 7 pf Ser A
do 6 pf new w com.
do 6½s pf Ser C w com.
Massachusetts Inv Trust
New England Inv Trust
Power & Lt Sec Tr w war.
United Bankers' Oil

BONDS

New units. told units.

BIG VENEZUELAN OIL CONTRACT NEW YORK, Sept. 24 (A)—A contract by which Union Oil Co. of California will exploit 2,000,000 acres of the holdings of the Pantepec Petroleum Companies in Venezuela at an expenditure of \$3,500,000, is understood in Wall Street to have been closed. The agreement permits development of the area 101% over a period of five years. Each company will share equally in the profits.

NEW RATE BOOK FULFILLS NEED

Business Men Appreciate Information on Ocean Freight Tariff

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-In providing a handy reference on the subject of ocean freight rates in foreign trade, the Department of Commerce is meeting a need disclosed by many letters of American business men

"Ocean freight rates are of vital interest to every American exporter," it is pointed out. "The amount of our foreign trade, especially in highly competitive lines, depends in no small measure on the cost of ocean transportation. Yet, in spite subject, there is perhaps no feature I am working on a gang some dis-of a foreign trade transaction on tance from the institution, and near which the ordinary exporter has such by there lives a family that we men limited information.

Publicity Lacking

"This may be explained by the fact that little publicity has been given to ocean freight rates and the factors that influence them. Shipping com-all of them are sometimes without panies generally distribute tariffs to sufficient food. We wonder if sometheir agents. When a shipper wants one cannot be interested in doing to ascertain a rate he must com- something more for them than it municate with a shipping company or one of its agents either directly or through a freight broker or other representative. The tarins them-selves are not available for consultation by the shipper or by the general public, except in a few in-stances. As a result of this confidential policy with respect to rates, little has been written about them."

Overseas transportation of goods today is performed by two distinct classes of carriers—liners and tramps, which differ in nature and employment, it is pointed out. Liners, as common carriers, operate between the same ports continuously and on definite, fixed schedules. They are owned in fleets by large corpora-tions, and have in a measure stabil-ized rates. Tramp owners for the most part continue to act independ-ently and compete freely for cargoes, charging whatever rates can be obtained in accordance with the sup-

ply of tonnage and the demand. To Lessen Competition

The purpose of Hner conferences is to reduce to a large extent un-economic competition and to effect a high degree of stability in freight of conferences to eliminate all com-

An important factor in making liner rates is commercial or market competition. Many American goods must be sold abroad in competition with similar goods of European origin. Consequently lines which serve American shippers must, in general maintain their rates on a basis that will allow our goods to be sold in competition with those from humble. To save others without

Lists of rates and their sources given in the bulletin will give the who want further information are invited to correspond with the Trans-portation Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON PARIS, Sept. 24-The Bank of France announced last night that after an interruption of 12 years, it would resume on Monday the purchase of gold and silver at market values. The

purpose is to coax out of French stock-ings a sum estimated at \$200,000,000 and to add it to the bank's gold reserves where it can be used for stabilization

where it can be used for stabilization purposes.

Coins are not to be bought at face value but on the basis of the metal contained. The purchasing rate until further notice is to be 19 francs 75 centimes for each gramme of gold and 59 centimes for each gramme of silver. This figures out roughly six times the face value of gold coins and three times that of silver.

The burchasing rate will vary with

WASHINGTON—The Superior National Forest in Minnesota is to remain largely a wildenness under the market. Whether there is a serious intended to French coins. Any foreign money will be bought at the market. Whether there is a serious intended to French coins. The purchases not to be confined to French coins. Any foreign money will be bought at the market. Purchases not to be confined to French coins. Any foreign money with the market. Purchases not to be confined to French coins.

Secretary of Agriculture.

After a conference between Mr.

Jardine, Col. W. B. Greeley, chief of the Forest Savies. E. C. Hathaux visions. Secrecy is to mask all builion.

these operations were ordinary fail buying, but others were purchases that had been delayed in hopes of better rates. These transactions undoubtedly were a contributing factor in the

The political situation has also been distributed by rumors of Cabinet dissention over Briand's Franco-German entente proposals. If speculation did exist, Poincaré's energetic action probably had a discourseine effect. exist, Poincare's energetic action prob-ably had a discouraging effect.

INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE
International Telephone & Telegraph
reports net income of \$2,780,194 after
taxes, depreciation, interest, subsidiary
preferred dividends, etc., for six months
ended June 30, equal to \$6.95 a share on
399,930 outstanding shares, compared
with \$1,104,228, or \$3.35 a share, on
279,585 shares in the first half of 1925.
Net income for second quarter of 1926
was \$1,458,945, equal to \$2,54 a share,
compared with \$1,321,245, or \$3.35 a
share, in the preceding quarter and \$652,
306, or \$2 a share, in the second quarter.

A. M. BYERS OFFERS RIGHTS

SAFETY SOUGHT FOR INVESTORS

Publicity for Corporation Reports

statements of corporations and to have these statements go more into detail for the benefit of the millions of investors in the country was taken by the American Institute of Accountants at the final session of their annual convention here.

O A man carrying on welfare work in a large penal institu-tion came one of the inmates, "You may probably remember that think needs some help. They live in a small shack with almost no furniture-a man, his wife and four small children. He works at such small

jobs as he can pick up; she is unable to help much, and we feel that seems possible for us to do? There seems little chance for us to help Certainly this could and would be

criticism by similar disclosure."

vehicle began to back down the hill.
Far down the highway an automobile was coming up. A woman was at the wheel and there were two others, passengers. The road was before the stock exchange, Then arose above the commonplaceness of the truck driver the quality of the hero that lies ever

to Installment Buyers

thought of self was the dominant idea, as the distance between the ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (Special Correspondence)—The federal retwo vehicles rapidly lessened. Sud-denly the driver swerved his wheel serve system is largely responsible for the financial stability of the Na-tion, the business of which would to one side and plunged with his suffer a serious setback if there is any doubt as to perpetuation of the

Referring to installment selling, the board declared that "it cannot BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT-

appealed to the "entire body of business for a freedom from devious and deception in the handling of credit obligations."

TEXAS GULF SULPHUR CO.

The Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, as of June 30, 1926, shows total assets of \$21,538,806. Profit and loss surplus, including reserves for depletion, was \$7,-855 \$18. SINCLAIR PIPE LINE Sinclair Pipe Line Company is under-stood to be negotiating for 190 miles of six and eight-inch steel pipe for a line in Kansas.

Better Business Bureaus to

Accountants Favor More

financial frauds, and as a back-ground for the work of Better Busi-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (Special)ness Bureaus, widespread use of newspapers and all other forms of local media upon a co-operative basis Initiative in an effort to bring about more publicity for the financial was strongly urged at the final sessions of the National Better Business Comission in Detroit. Standardization of publicity and advertising, pointing out pitfalls in trade and financial activities with a view to emphasizing the national The subject was discussed by George O. May of New York: "Priscope of the "before you invest, investigate" movement, and obtaining

mary responsibility to furnish stock-holders adequate information lies with directors," he said, "but auditors should endeavor to have directors publish accounts that conform to high standards. I am not sure this respect. This may have been due to limited authority, and precarious tenure of appointments. However the practice of having independent audits is almost universally recog-

"By co-operation, standards might be established for balance sheets and income accounts. A clear state assets are valued is one requirement of an adequate disclosure which is not now generally observed, and there might be discussion as to form Inc., of New York, and Harry C. of surplus statements. The object should be to so state the surplus as representatives to the Internato indicate what part of it is legally tional Advertising Association.

worked out, he was assured. In following it along, however, it developed that these prisoners, naturally limited in what they might have, use and enjoy, had been denying themavailable for dividends." Speaking of income reports by companies, Mr. May said that attri- Better Business Bureau Commis-bution of income to particular sion; H. J. Kenner, New York; Kenbution of income to particular selves and sharing their own food periods of time is largely arbitrary.

with the needy family! "Little chance to help" indeed! They had been unselfishly doing all they could attached to income statement for a particular period, he believed. Fair-ness in presentation of an income tember, 1927, will be held in New report is even more important than fullness, he declared. The vitally imfelt the lack, but had really been doing better work because of the exportant requirements are that it perience.
All who have tasted the satisfacprofits of the year include extraortion of unselfed moments know and dinary profits, which make the recognize the verity of his statement figures useless as a guide to earning figures useless as a guide to earning —the dropping away of a sense of capacity, it should be so disclosed, one's own needs in the effort to care he added.

"Undoubtedly," he continued, "there is difference of opinion on disclosure of gross sales. Where the profit per-Special Correspondence centage is high, it is likely to be TRUCK driver was piloting a regarded as unreasonable. A pack-heavy and laboriously plodding ing company which can earn fair centage is high, it is likely to be motorvan up one of the long, return on small percentage of profit steep highways of Los Angeles County. The motor chug-chugged can afford to publish its sales, whereas a company with small turnover might invite ill-informed intermittently, stopped. The brakes were old and worn. Slowly the big

Mr. May concluded by suggesting making for production is the greatest the institute take the initiative in forcing more adequate publishing of reports for the benefit of the investing public and suggested the insti-

'Go Slow," Say Credit Men

be questioned that extravagances are often encouraged by too free use of In another resolution the board

PRESS CAN AID PRESS EFFECTIVE TO WARN INVESTORS CITY MANAGERS

Harry W. Riehl, manager of the St Better Business Bureau,

showed the extent to which construc

tive and co-operative publicity of this kind is being employed as a pub-lic service in St. Louis. Mr. Riehl re-

ported that 281 forms of media in

that city were co-operating in this

concerted effort to eliminate objec-

tionable and fraudulent business

Paul T. Bollinger, Detroit; Edward

L. Greene, managing director of the

National Better Business Bureau

The following were elected to the board of governors of the National

Conveying Systems Save

Great Expense

Special from Monitor Bureau

The automotive industry, as a

engineers were told. Use of special

Phelps and N. H. Preble.

portant.

practices and undertakings.

Louis

Extend Use of Newspapers Confidence of Newspaper DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 24 (Special)—As an effective means of in-Men Should Be Considforming the public regarding im-proper merchandising practices and ered. Session Is Told

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Sept. 24 (Special)—The press if rightly used is one of the most valuable instruments in the promotion of efficient city manager government, it was developed at round-table discussion at the International City Managers' Convention here.

It was almost unanimously agreed that the giving of governmental news to the press is of such great importance that city managers should give undertaking, was advocated. As far as possible similar practices with daily one or two hours to reporters well as throwing all meetings respect to the issuing of warning bulletins also were decided upon. open to them.

Even private meetings, a few declared, should include attendance of representatives under stipulation that they should publish

nothing of the proceedings. The press is the sole agency of dissemination of information to the public, L. C. Bower, city manager of Lima, O. declared in his paper on the subject, and "therefore, it is of great importance that both the press and the city managers understand each other, work on a similar plane and be equally in the confidence of each other. At all times the city government should give out fair and ac-

curate facts to the newspapers. The city managers should realize. he said, that the press should be free and independent and that the newspaper reporter, the person with whom the manager should come into daily contact, is a trained professional man, knowing his business as disseminating that news to the read-

"If errors are made both the press and the manager should be broad enough to correct the faults imme-CHEAP HANDLING diately, and if the manager is full and complete in his interviews with the press that places the responsibility where it belongs," he added. As long as the press is treated fairly and taken into complete confidence there is little chance of Automotive Engineers Say trouble, it was pointed out in the discussion which followed L. A. Goines, city manager of Alliance, Neb., declaring that he had pursued a policy of giving complete and full

He said that never had he been be-CHICAGO, Sept. 24 - Mechanical trayed in a confidence he had placed handling with its, attendant pace- in the press. The question of premature publication drew prolonged discussion. Most single factor in making possible a of the speakers emphasized that the better than pre-war automobile at press, if taken into complete confi-a less than pre-war price, it was re-

information to the papers of his city.

ported to the annual national produc- dence. What opposition some managers. tion meeting of the Society of Automobile Engineers in a paper on declared they encountered with transportation by conveyor by Paul newspapers was attributed in origin largely to, papers being too predominately political or under poor whole, is convinced of the advantages management.

of mechanical handling, these spe-Although the city manager system is recognized as America's most sucsaid, "that properly designed equipment, properly installed, will effect does not simplify to a great extent of great savings in direct and indirect labor, will conserve floor space, and serve as mechanical pace-makers to speed and regulate production and portation Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

NEW FRENCH PLAN

TO AID THE FRANC

To Buy Gold and Silver at Market for Reserve Fund

To Reserve Fund

To Reserve Fund

To Reserve Fund

To Buy Gold and Silver at Market for Reserve Fund

To Reserve Fund

To Reserve Fund

To Buy Gold and Silver at Market for Reserve Fund

To Reserve Fund

To Buy Gold and Silver at Market for Reserve Fund

To Reserve Fund

To Reserve Fund

To Buy Gold and Silver at Market for Reserve Fund

To Re of electrical horsepower employed in budgets. He reported that in Fort the moving of material is roughly a Worth, citizens not only sit in on horsepower will cost in the neighbor- questions of finance and budget are

Fred H. Locke, city manager of ditions may easily be even more im-Grand Rapids, Mich., for the last eight years, was elected president of Mechanical handling appartus is the association. Dubuque, Ia., was being constantly broadened in scope selected for the 1927 convention. by new methods and new designs, the

MASS, GAS EARNINGS

automotive machinery is another consubsidiaries of Massachusetts Gas Companies report for August net earning available for common dividends of than pre-war prices, it was shown by A. H. Frauenthal of the Chandler Motor Car Company.

Subsidiaries of Massachusetts Gas for August net earning available for common dividends of \$248,493, compared with \$194,064 in August a year ago; for eight months to August a year ago; for eight months to August net earning available for common dividends of \$248,393, compared with \$1,838,319 in like period last year.

HAVE you been paying for a Rolls-Royce and not riding in it? Many people havepeople who buy cars costing from four to eight thousand dollars usually spend more in a few years than the owners of a Rolls-Royce.

Why? Because the average "good" car depreciates in value 40 per cent the first year. Ten years of usage finds it practically valueless-if it has not been junked before! But a Rolls-Royce, after ten years, is worth at least 50 per cent of its first cost-and even then it is good for twenty or more years of service.

No one knows the length of service of a Rolls-Royce because none has ever worn out. Few, even, are ever resold. Twelve years ago 346 Rolls-Royce cars were owned in New York City. Some were eight years old. Today, 265 are still in the hands of the original owners, and will be for years

414

Let us demonstrate the perfect riding comfort of a Rolls-Royce in a 100-mile trial trip, arranged at your convenience.

> **BOSTON SHOWROOMS** 1035 Commonwealth Avenue

BRANCHES AND MAINTENANCE DEPOTS IN LEADING CITIES

Eight Trains To the West Daily

The Twentieth Century Limited Leaves Boston 12:30 p. m. .. Worcester 1:37 p. m.

The Chicago Special Leaves Boston 10:00 a. m. . . Worcester 11:18 a. m. Southwestern Limited

Leaves Boston 2:00 p. m. . . . Worcester 3:15 p. m. The Wolverine

Leaves Boston 3:15 p. m. . . . Worcester 4:25 p. m. Cleveland Limited Leaves Boston 3:40 p. m. . . . Worcester 4:55 p. m.

Western Express Leaves Boston 6:10 p. m. .. . Worcester 7:25 p. m. Buffalo Express

Leaves Boston 7:35 p. m. . . . Worcester 8:50 p. m. New York State Express Leaves Boston 10:00 p. m. . . Worcester 11:20 p. m.

BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD



- COLLEGES WILL START SEASONS

Football for 1926 Gets Under Way This Week End

Although several of the big college elevens of the United States will not get into actual competition until next week Saturday, intercollegiate football for the season of 1926 really makes its initial bow tomorrow afternoon and from then until the last Saturday in November the sound of the pigskin will be heard in all parts of the country and thousands of spectators will witness the various contests.

In the east, with the exception of Harvard, Yale and Princeton, most of the college elevens will swing into action tomorrow, the "Big Three" having a special agreement not to start their seasons until the first Saturday in October. The larger colleges are looking forward to tomorrow's contests more with a view to getting a line on the most likely candidates for the various positions on their teams than to any real competition, as most of the games are expected to be one-sided.

Dartmouth, as the leading college eleven of the East last fall, will naturally draw the most attention Saturday.

day. The Green enters the season a rather unknown quantity as it has lost some of its best players of 1925. lost some of its best players of 1925. To lose such fine players as A. J. Oberlander, G. C. Tully and H. S. Sage is a blow to any team; but when it is recalled that they were three very important cogs in Dartmouth's forward-passing game, their loss becomes even more serious. Norwich University is the Green's opponent tomorrow and few are looking for a 59-to-0 victory for Dartmouth as was the case last year.

Columbia and Cornell Universities, University of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh, Lehigh University, Pennsylvania State College, Rutgers, Brown and Syracuse universities are others

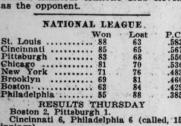
and Syracuse universities are others of the large eastern teams which open tomorrow. Of these colleges Brown and Syracuse are the only ones which will be meeting opponents which they played in 1925. Brown faces Rhode Island State which it defeated 33 to 0 in 1925 and the Orange will face Hobart College which it defeated last year 32 to 0. With both feated last year 32 to 0. With both colleges starting veterans, the game should be a pretty good one for a first contest. Columbia meets University of Vermont; Cornell faces Geneva, Pennsylvania plays Franklin & Marshall, Pittsburgh plays Allegheny, Lehigh meets St. John's, Penn State plays Susquehanna and Rutgers meets Manhattan.

Southern college teams will be active tomorrow as nearly all of them get into action. Most of them expect to come through their games successfully with the larger ones running up

big scores and getting a chance to try out a lot of men.

In the Central West the "Big Ten" and Missouri Valley Conference elevens will not get into action until the next week-end, although there will be recovered in section when the conference of the conference o es in each section by non-Con-

ference members.
On the Pacific coast the season will start tomorrow. University of Califorstart tomorrow. University of California, out to regain the crown which it lost last year and, under the coaching of Clarence Price, a graduate of the university who has succeeded Andrew Smith, hopes to make a better showing against Santa Chara than the 28-to-0 of last fall. Leland Stanford University, which had the satisfaction of defeating California last year, but of defeating California last year, but which lost to the University of Wash-ington, will open another season under Coach Glenn S. Warner and has two games for tomorrow, one with Fresno and the other with California School of Technology. Southern California, under the coaching of Howard H. Jones, looks forward to a strong season with many good candidates on hand, although several valuable members of the 1925 team are missing. Tomorrow's opponent will be Whittier College. In the northern section Oregon Agricultural College will start with the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club eleven as the opponent.



GAMES FRIDAY
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

REDS END IN 15-INNING TIE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24—The Cincinnati Reds tried hard to gain a half game on St. Louis in the race for the National League pennant, here, yesterday, but after 15 innings of close competition, they ended in a tie with Philadelphia, 6 to 6. Pipp's home run and two singles, Dressen's two doubles and two singles and Walker's three singles, featured the Cincinnati offensive; while Sothern, Philadelphia recruit outfielder, also hit a home run. Carlson worked the full game for the Phillies and although in many bad places during the extra innings, managed to extricate himself without being scored upon. Ford, Reds' shortstop, made three putouts and 10 assists without an error, while Critz, second baseman, accepted 13 chances without a misplay. The relief pitching of Donohue was a feature for the Reds. He allowed only one hit in the 7½ innings he pitched. The game will probably be played off Saturday as part of a double-header. The score:

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 15 R H E REDS END IN 15-INNING TIE

innings, managed to extricate himself without being scored upon. Ford, Reds shortstop, made three putouts and 10 assists without an error, while Critz, second baseman, accepted 13 chances without a misplay. The relief pitching of allowed only one hit in the 7½ innings he pitched. The game will probably be played off Saturday as part of a double-header. The score:

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 15 R H E Cincinnati. 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 -6 15 2 Philadelpla 0 0 0 11 0 3 1 0 0 -6 11 0 Batterles—Rixey, Donohue and Harrarey. Pichinch; Carlson and Wilson, Umpires—Hart and Reardon. Time—25. 55m.

RRAVES BEAT CHAMPIONS

Although held to six hits, the Boston Brasse with their opening same of the series with direction of the prospects are unable to practice, just now. No scoring took place invincible. Then when the bases were full in the eighth through a single and two bases on balls. Edwards was taken out for Benton, who forced Waner to foul out for the final. In the seventh also, the champions had three on an Braves obtained their only runs in the first inning. Smith from third. Rhym misplayed on Braves obtained their only runs in the first inning. Smith led off with a single; Laylor sacrificed; Weish secured an infeld single and High singled, scoring Smith from third. Rhym misplayed on Braves obtained their only runs in the first inning. Smith led off with a single; Laylor sacrificed; Weish secured an infeld single and High singled, scoring Smith from third. Rhym misplayed on Braves obtained their only runs in the first inning. Smith led off with a single; Laylor sacrificed; Weish secured an infeld single and High singled, scoring Smith from third. Rhym misplayed on Brown's grounder and when Mueller Coul out for the final. In the seventh also, the champions had three on any of the first try, but the second try was been at mythical goals.

Innings Smith led off with a single; Laylor sacrificed; Weish secured an infeld single and High singled, scoring the secure of the secure of the condition of the first try, but the second

Trojans Have Unique Way of Saving Time in Gridiron Practice B. U. WILL FACE



Has the University of Southern California Varsity Football Players Take Their Charging Practice All at Once in a Long Line Instead of in Regular Team Formation.

CHICAGO IS PLANNING FOR AMATEUR ICE HOCKEY TEAMS

Two Big Athletic Clubs May Join League With Several Large Universities of the Midland as Members

CHICAGO, Sept. 24—Hockey games between teams of the two leading sport clubs of this city, the Chicago Athletic Association and the Illinois Athletic Club, with the possibility of a major amateur league embracing several large universities of the midland, are foreseen here as the result of the development of the indoor ice rink at the Coliseum.

In the hope of playing games at the coliseum of the hope of playing games at the development of the thore of playing games at the coliseum. In the hope of playing games at

the Coliseum, equipped by the Chi-cago National Hockey Team; Inc., the professional organization, the Chicago Athletic Association for the first time in its history is rounding up a hockey

Cherry Circle Is Tri-Color While Coach S. H. Darwent, physical director of the C. A. A., refuses to divulge details as yet, this much is learned from other sources. In addi-tion, it is said that some controversy

may arise between the two clubs, due to the offer by the C. A. A. of athletic membership to some players who have in previous seasons been accommodated by the I. A. C. modated by the I. A. C.

If plans go through the Cherry
Circle team is likely to play at least
two championship games with the
Illinois Athletic Club, their famous
rivals "down the street" in track and field athletics and in swimming. During the past year these clubs have been getting fogether after several years of lapsed relations, the members meeting each other in dual golf, billiards and whist meets as well as in

One Club Has Had Team For a number of years the Illinois A. C. has maintained a hockey team under the direction of S. E. McPhee. They have been discouraged, however, by the lack of indoor playing facilities and the scarcity of competition. The Tri-Color players, therefore, welcome

the new Coliseum ice and the entry CHICAGO, Sept. 24—Hockey games of the C. A. A. in the game. etween teams of the two leading Just how far these two clubs wil

contracted for some 50 playing dates this winter, but will use only about 21 of them for national games. The other dates will be rented out to the Central Professional Hockey Associa-tion, if it gets under way, and to ama-teur hockey teams and skating par-ties. The backers of this enterprise the investment. The price is seriously objected to by the amateur clubs

Cost Is Too High "When they set a price of \$1800 a night for the Coliseum," said C. A. Dean, chairman of the athletic com-mittee of the I. A. C., "they are not doing very much to encourage amateur hockey. In fact, they practically pro-hibit any thought of playing amateur games at the Collseum when they suggest such a rental. No amteur team ould consider that."

could consider that."

In the meantime, it looks as though Chicago is destined to develop enthusiasm for ice hockey, which it has never followed, to any extent. There will be no lack of star players, as many Canadian devotees of the sport are flocking here. A large number of them working for the Canadian Pacific Raiload are getting transferred to the Chicago headquarters of the company. Other teams the Chicago clubs hope

to play with are a group in the north-ern suburbs of Chicago; Notre Dame University of South Bend, Ind., Mar-quette University of Milwaukee, and three "Big Ten" colleges, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin,

Aleck Herd Captures

British Pro Title

Richmond, Surrey, Eng., Sept. 24

LECK HERD, "grand old man"

1 of British golf, today captured the British professional champion

ship on the thirty-eighth hole in the final round with J. Bloxham

of Coventry, another veteran of

Abe Mitchell, Archie E. W.

Compston and George Duncan

were among the famous younger

professionals eliminated in the pre-liminary round.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS THURSDAY

NEW CHICAGO POLO CLUB

Special from Monitor Bureau

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Sept. 24—Polo tuornaments and horse shows are to feature
the activities of the Forest Hunt and
Polo Club, recently organized here.
Harry G. Goelitz Jr. has been elected
president of the club, which will locate
on 30 acres at North Avenue and West
River Road, next to the Cook County
Forest Preserve. An indoor ring 200-100
feet for winter riding is being designed
by R. J. Hitchkins, architect, who also
is planning the clubhouse. Robert Cantwell Jr. is vice-president of the organization; C. V. Williams, secretary, and Otto
McFeely, treasurer.

SKIFF RECALLED BY YANKEES

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 24 (F)—Catcher Villiam Skiff of the Toronto International Baseball Club has been recalled y Manager Miller J. Huggins of the lew York American League Baseball lub and will not be available to the eafs for the "Little World's Series." kiff joined Toronto just before they linched the International League chamlonship.

WHEN you purchase goods

tian Science Monitor, or answer

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No games scheduled.
GAMES FRIDAY

Washington at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland.

the links.



DEARCH for a pair of tackles has been started by Coach Howard H. Jones of the University of Southern California football squad. Around these positions is built the strength of Jones' line, and last year the Trojan tackles were weak, due to the sudden loss of Capt. Fay Thomas and X. Jones, Southern California's two greatest tackles. Coach Jones has five letter men and a host of others trying for the tackle positions. The letter men are Kenneth Cox '27, William Friend '28, Al Scheving, Donald Cruickshank '28 and Clark De Groote. Gene Beatle and Jesse Hibbs come up from the freshman ranks to give hint of being regulars this season.

season.

It will be one veteran team against another when Hobart College of Geneva opens the football season against Syracuse University in Archbold Stadium. Saturday, The tentative starting lineups list 11 veterans on each side, with only one man who didn't play in the opening game last year. Quarterback Fay of Hobart played for the Genevans in 1923-24, but was out of college last year. Syracuse defeated Hobart, 32 to 0, in the opener last season, but Coach C. W. P. Reynolds expects sterner opposition for the Orange Saturday.

Yale and Harvard engaged in scrim-

NEW ORLEANS' RALLY WINS NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 24 (P)— New Orleans went on a batting rampage against Dallas in the seventh inning of the first game of the Divis series here yesterday, scoring five runs to win. 5-1.

MISSOURI HAS GOOD OUTLOOK

Looking for Still Another Championship Team

COLUMBIA, Mo., (Special Correspondence)—Because there are 14 etter winner competing for places and several promising stars developing among the sophomores, followers of the University of Missouri football team are beginning to conjure visions of a third successive championship of

the Missouri Valley Conference.

Outstanding among the letter men
on the team is Capt. R. C. Bacchus '27, at end. Bacchus has been one of the leading ends in the Conference for two seasons and last year was chosen by the Valley coaches for an honorary position on the All-Valley team. E. M. Lindenmeyer '27, Missouri's startacgle, is back and promises another brilliant campaign. R. R. Walker '27, R. A. Miller '28, G. C. Smith '28, J. L. Tarr '28, and Ralph Studebaker '27, all

the line positions.
In the backfield Gwinn Henry, head oach, is developing T. E. O'Sullivan '27, and D. P. Swofford '27 at quarter-back; Charles P. Tuttle '28, Robert E. Scannell '27 and B. E. Clark '27 at halfback, and G. A. Flamank '28 at fullback. Up from the freshman squad, expected to make strong bids for regular positions, are Francis E. Lucas '29. lar positions, are Francis E. Lucas '29 at guard; T. M. Brown '29 at end, I O. Runyan '29 and H. H. Lee '29 at tackles. R. E. Byars '29, K. C. Rosenbelm '29, and E. E. Diamond '29 appear to be about the best of the sophomore backfield candidates out for

guard; S. E. Neil 21, substitute end last year, and W. E. Smith '28, tackle, the Missouri team displays three re-serves of last year who appear sure to give the Old Gold and Black war-riors a hard battle to retain their po-

Henry decides, to use, the average weight of the variety set of becket to use the combination Coach Henry decides, to use, the average weight of the variety set of becket to only 150 pounds from end to end. The backfield candidates are not so heavy as in former years and the average weight of the variety set of backs is only 150 pounds of the newer candidates, some of whom variety set of backs is only 150 pounds. Henry decides to use, the average weight is sure to be about 200 pounds from end to end. The backfield candi-

Following is the complete schedule:
Oct. 2—Tulane University at Columbia; 9—University of Nebraska at Lincoln; 16—Southern Methodist University at Columbia; 23—Iowa State College at Ames; 30—University of West Virginia at Morgantown.
Nov. 6—University of Oklahoma at Norman: 13—Washington University at Columbia; 20—University of Kansas at Columbia.

New Orleans won the title in the Southern Association and Dallas is the Texas League pennant winner. The game was called at the end of the seventh on account of darkness. Dallas, after scoring one in the second inning, failed to obtain another. New Orleans, although putting a man on base nearly every inning, was unable to score on Love until the seventh when it found his pitching for five hits and two bases on balls to make a total of five runs.

Innings. 12 3 4 5 6 7 R H E PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E

New Orleans 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5 10 0

Dallas 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 —1 4 0 Dallas 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 0
Batterles—Martina and Dowie; Love
and Billings. RESULTS THURSDAY

Portland 3, Hollywood 0, Hollywood 12, Portland 0, Seattle 7, Missions 6, Los Angeles 7, Oakland 5, San Francisco 6, Sacramento 2, CHICAGO SERIES OPENS SEPT. 29

CHICAGO SERIES OPENS SEPT. 28

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO. Sept. 24—The annual championship series between the Chicago National and the Chicago American League Baseball Clubs is to start here Sept. 29, it is announced by the office of K. M. Landis, commissioner of baseball. Cubs Park will be the scene of the first encounter. Twenty-four members of the Cubs team are named as eligible to share in the series, while 22 White Sox are approved. The club that wins four games out of a possible seven captures the championship

YALE CANCELS HOCKEY GAMES NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 24 (P)— Yale University has cancelled its inter-collegiate hockey contests on the 1926-27 schedule, it was announced last night by contegrate nockey contests on the 1920-21 schedule, it was announced last night by the Yale Athletic Association. This action was made necessary when 4t was learned that the new hockey arena, now being constructed here, would not be completed this fall.

In the Famous Niagara Peninsula

The Spectator

Established 1846

The City of Hamilton—often described as the "Birming ham" or "Pittsburgh" of Canada—has the unusual distinction of being a center of what is said to be the greatest industrial sone and the richest agricultural district in the Dominion. "The Specta:or aims to be an Independent Clean Newspaper for the Home. Devoted to Public Service."

In British Columbia The Vancouver Daily Province s to be found in the great majority of omes and is welcomed by father, nother and the children alike.

CHARLESTON OPENS BOWDOIN FIRST Serves as Commercial Em-

Coaches Are Out to Win This Fall Against Strong Opposition in Football

With only about a week of actual practice, Boston University football trade bureau in New York City to team plays its first gridiron contest of the 1926 season Saturday afternoon, when the Terriers face Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Me. Just who Ravenel Jr., who is in charge, is one will start for B. U. in this game is of two maintained in outside cities unknown at the present writing, as the coaches have this year been faced with a task of building a team of new naterial. The final selections are not expected to be made until the day of

Only seven of last year's letter men returned for the fall campaign. They are: Capt. Donald C. Macdonald '27, halfback; Marcus W. Feinburg '27, guard: John J. Fitzpatrick '27, tackle: Chauncey French '28, guard; Walter L. Jenkins '28, halfback; Glenn F. O'Brien '28, halfback; James E. Steele '28, tackle; and Harold S. Halliday '28,

halfback.

Encouraged but not overly optimistic, Coaches Reginald W. P. Brown and Edward N. Robinson, famed for their exploits as gridiron mentors at Brown University, Providence, R. I., have allowed nothing to hinder the workouts of the team, which was handicapped at the start by the loss of four letter men from last year. Maurice K. Pope and Joseph N. Wright, veteran ends, with the benefit of considerable training under Assistant Coach Hilary Mahaney, are not available for the squad this season.

Gliman Transfers Sheldon Gilman '29, Pittsfield(N. H.) Football Followers Are L. Dorr '29, veteran guard, did not return to college. Stanley B. Reinhers '27, tackle, has not been able to report yet, but is expected out later in the

eason.

The Terrier coaches, in an effort to stop the gap left by the unavailability of Pope and Wright, have transferred Steele, former Springfield High School player, who was tackle last year, to an end position. French, a veteran guard, has been moved to tackle, and Wallace C. Brittain '27, a promising lad, who was handicapped last year, is being tried out as an end.

Former Capt. Ralph Harndon of Worcester Academy has been making a powerful bid for the fullback position during the training period. At present he weighs around 210 pounds. He was out of school and football last year and has taken on more weight than he needs, but moves around with speed and seems to be an untiring run-ner. It is likely that he will share the backfield with Jenkins and Captain Macdonald.

Macdonald.

The pivot position is being closely contested for by Roland B. Hoag '27, substitute center last 'season, and Arthur Dorfman '29, who also occasionally held down the middle of the line last fall.

Hugo Nelson '30, former Cambridge Latin School quarterback, and O'Brien of last year's team, are among those making the best bids for the pilot position. Captain Macdonald also played quarterback in some of the games last year, and may be called on again for Saturday's tilt with Bowdoin. A slow motion dummy scrimmage was one of the features of the prac-tice session Thursday afternoon at Fenway Park. There is no scrimmage

renway Park. There is no scrimmage scheduled for today, but there will be a long signal drill.

A former Syracuse star, Harry Herbert '27, law school student, played quarter in Thursday's scrimmage, the fastest this season, and made several end runs for 40 and 50 yards. John Carney '30, former Huntington School sthlets showed up well in plunging athlete, showed up well in plunging,

Outlook Brightens variety set of backs is only 160 pounds, a decrease of some 10 pounds over last year's team.

"While it is far too early to predict, the team looks better at this time of the year than they did a year ago," Coach Gwinn Henry said. "Our aim is for another Missouri's Valley championship and we are hoping to win every game."

Missouri opens the season on Oct. 2, with Tulane University of New Orleans, and the game will be the first to be played in Missouri's new Memorial Stadium.

Following is the complete schedule: Oct. 2—Tulane University at Columnerely to hold the sogree down. The source of the season to first the season of t arsity set of backs is only 160 pounds, are not well known by name yet, they

are going to try to win each game, not merely to hold the score down. The schedule follows:

schedule follows:
Sept. 25—Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Me.
Oct. 2—Yale University at New Haven, Conn.; 3—Open; 16—Middlebury College at Boston; 23—United States Military Academy at West Point; 30—International Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield. Nov. 6—Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H.; 13—Tutfs College at Tufts Oval, Medford; 20—College of the Holy Cross at Worcester.

BAIRD WINS SENIOR TITLE BAIRD WINS SENIOR TITLE
WESTFIELD, N. J., Sept. 24—Harold
S. Baird of the Shackamaxon Country
Club is champion of the New Jersey
State Seniors' Golf Association for 1926,
as the result of setting a new record of
157 for the 36 holes of play. On Tuesday he played the first 18 holes in 77
and yesterday he played the third 18
holes in 80, which gave him the total of
157. Wednesday he played the second
18 holes in 85, but as the terms of the
competition permitted the contestants
to choose either two of the three rounds
they played, he took Tuesday's and
Thursday's scores for his total. About
130 players representing some 22 clubs
took part in the tournament.



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NEW TRADE BUREAU

NEW YORK-The city of Charles-

bassy in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

ton, S. C., in furtherance of its

campaign to develop the use of its

the metropolitan business world.

eenth place among American ports.

it was moved to Chicago.

for All Industries

Special from Monitor Bureau

no foundation.

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 24 (Special)—Walter C. Hagen, John J. Farrell, Leonard H. Diegel, and John Golden, in the order named, will meet today in the semifinal round of the annual Professional Golfers' Association championship, on the Salisbury Country Club liaks, near Meadowbrook. Each came through yesterday by considerable margins over their opponents, with Hagen, winner for the last two years, and Golden the victors by the largest margins.

Hagen, now stationed at Pasadena, St. Petersburg, Fla., had Patrick Doyle of Elmsford, N. Y., for his opponent, and the latter held the champion with fair success in the earlier part of the match, so that Hagen had only a one-hole advantage at the end of the morning round, and allowed by the segment of the match. port facilities, has established a serve as a commercial embassy to The bureau, according to Daniel by the bureau of port development established by the city. Going hand in hand with several other agencies established since the new work began after the election there in 1922,

the parent bureau has, according to Mr. Ravenel, helped to increase the tonnage of foreign trade passing through Charleston by 250 per cent and raised the city's status in two years from thirty-fourth to eight-The establishment of a branch bureau in New, York, followed the successful operation of one for a year at Louisville, Ky., a strategic point in the Central Freight Association ter-ritory. The office there, after having

succeeded in getting a large share of freight routed through Charleston. was moved to Cincinnati, O., where, after another successful period, the finished all even on the regular holes, and halved the first of the extras. On the second, Leach sent his tee shot into the road, and merely played a second ball, instead of losing stroke and distance; as out of bounds. This made the hole a half, and the third went to Leach, for a score of 1 up, 39 holes. The committee, however, decided that the road was out of bounds, and Christ was awarded the match on the basis of 1 up, 38 holes. work became so far advanced that. TRADE REVIEWED BY MR. SCHWAB the basis of 1 up, 38 holes.

Golden at His Best

Tells Chicago Group Future Holds Great Opportunity terms, Golden won three of the next six, and gradually increasing his lead, ended the match on the twelfth hole of the second round, 7 and 6.

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, Sept. 24—Charles M.
Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Company, dethe Bethlehem Steel Company, deThe other two matches were close struggles, and not until near the end of the afternoon were the victors determined. Farrell had the veteran Harry Hampton, now of Memphis, clared in an address here that criticism from Europe that there is no sentiment in business in America had Speaking to 2000 members of the Chicago Association of Commerce, Mr. Schwab said: "That charge is not true; there is sentiment in business as we do it here. There is real sentiment in business here—the lifelong sentiment developed through

friendships of men such as Buffing-ton here and the Bleck brothers of the Inland Steel Company.

As he spoke, Mr. Scawap beamed, and he placed a hand on the shoulder of E. J. Buffington, president of the Ilkinois Steel Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corpora-

The veteran steel maker, who 23 years ago founded the Bethlehem company, smiled upon his long-time

"The future holds the great opporper cent of the world and do so greatly improved over his previous per cent of the manufacturing of the world. Ten years ago the average amount of steel used in this country was 100 pounds per person. Now it is one-half a ton. When we reach a rate of one ton per person we will a rate of one ton per person we will marked how we ever got along with

try and that now the volume is 50, 000,000 tons a year.

Honorary memberships in the American Society for Steel Treating were presented to Mr. Schwab and to Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, at the annual convention held here. Mr. Buffington accepted the certificate for Judge Gary, who was obliged to remain in New York City.

RESTAURANTS

CHICAGO

MINTURN Van Buren at Mich. Ave.
Phone Harrison 5800
CENTRAL Eves. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and
Sat. "THE MENDER" The play's management believes this to be drama readers of The Christian Science donitor will enjoy. By E. E. ROSE, Dramaist of Penrod, Cappy Ricks, David Harum, etc.

GREAT Northern Every night includ-Matinee Saturday at 2:15 sharp Russell Janney's Musical Triumph **VAGABOND KING** Based on McCarthy's "If I Were King" with DENNIS KING

ARTHUR DEAGON-BERNA DEANE
Music by Rudolf Friml

APOLLO ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S greatest musical achievement THE FLAME

Castles in Air

U.S. PRO GOLF IN THE SEMIFINAL

Hagen, Farrell, Diegel, and Golden Win by Good Margins at Salisbury

It did him little good, however, as the conqueror of Sarazen was at his best, and after they had reached the twelfth hole of the morning on even

Tenn., for his opponent, and a nip-and-tuck battle was fought all the way. Farrell showed Hampton the way at the start, when he scored a 3 on the the start, when he scored a 3 on the first hole, for which par is 5. A long drive, an equally long iron shot, and then a putt from the edge of the green accounted for the hole. He was 3 up on the fifth, but lost one on his way to the turn. The medal score for these holes was 34, two under par, while Hampton completed the round in par. Farrell weakened a bit on his inward and Wangton overcame his journey, and Hampton overcame his advantage, so that they finished the morning all even.

Farrell Defeats Hampton Farrell won two of the first five in the afternoon, but lost one, and was only 1 up when they reached the tenth. The Quaker Ridge player was now putting with great effect, and took one shot less than par on three of the next five holes, winning two of them, and halving the others. This placed him at dormic 2 and though Hemotor. him at dormie 3, and though Hampton

The score was 3 and 2. Several times "The future holds the great opportunity for industrial development of all time. We have 6 per cent of the population of the world and do 50 greatly improved over his previous

Summary:
UNITED STATES PROFESSIONAL
GOLF TOURNAMENT—Quarterfinal Round
Walter C. Hagen, St. Petersburg, Fla.,
defeated Patrick Doyle, Elmsford, N. Y., defeated Patrick Doyle, Elmsford, N. Y., 6 and 5.
John Golden, Paterson, N. J., defeated George Christ, N. Y., 7 and 6.
Abraham A. Espinosa, Chicago, defeated Leonard H. Diegel, Mountain View, N. Y., 3 and 2.
John J. Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y., defeated Harry Hampton, Memphis Tenn., 3 and 1.

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY 'Spasms of mirth."-Eve. Journal THE LITTLE SPITFIRE

CORT West 48th Street. Matinces Wednesday & Saturday, 2:30 HUDSON THEATRE, WEST 44th ST. GEORGE M. COHAN'S "THE

Home Towners RITZ THEATRE, W. 48th St. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30 WOODS LUDWIG SATZ in "POTASH & PERLMUTTER" DETECTIVES ANOTHER McGUIRE HIT

JOE LAURIE in IF RICH MANSFIELD Thea., W. 47 St. Evs. 8:39 Mars. Wed. & Sat., 2:30 BILTMORE 47th St., West of B'way Mathenes Wed. and Sat. BROCK PEMBERTON Presents
The Season's Laugh Sensation

Loose Ankles A New Comedy by Sam Januey
A CLEAN LAFF EVERY 20 SECONDS Parion Laff that Off

WALLACK'S W. 42d St. Eves. 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30 Earl Carroll's Mystery Farce Now at the

TIMES SQ. THEATRE WEST 42nd STREET MATS. THURS. & SAT.

CASINO THEA., 39 St. & Bwy. Evs. 8:30
Matthees, Wed. and Sat. 2:30
RUSSELL JANNEY'S MUSICAL TRIUMPH

VAGABOND KING
Based on McCarthy's "It I Were King"
MUSIC BY RUDOLF FRIML

BOOTH Then., 45th St., W. of Broadway FLORENCE COULDN'T with MOORE

SAY NOI"

PICK-UPS

MECRETARY JAMES R. PRICE, who has just returned to his desk at Boston American League headquarters after a long absence, announced yesterday that Albert J. Stokes, catcher, had been sent to St. Paul as part payment for Paul Wanninger, shortstop, obtained a few weeks ago. Stokes came to Boston from Mobile. Friends of Secretary Price are extending him a hearty welcome.

Cincinnati's determination not to give up the idea of winning the National League pennant this year, was accentuated. Thursday, when the Reds struggled 15 long innings against Philadelphia without a decision being made. The score was 6 to 6 when darkness settled on the field.

Cleveland is nearer the lead in the American League now than Cincinnati is in the National, and seems to stand a better chance of winning out than the Reds. The New York Yankees are playing far below their standard while the St. Louis Cardinals are at the top of their form.

St. Petersburg, Fla., had Patrick Doyle of Elmsford, N. Y., for his opponent, and the latter held the champion with fair success in the earlier part of the match, so that Hagen had only a one-hole advantage at the end of the morning round, and allowed Doyle to square the match on the fourth hole in the afternoon. However, a 2 on the short fifth hole, one under par, set Hagen for victory, and he won five of the remaining eight, giving him a final-score of 6 and 5. Two of these later holes were under par.

George Christ, the opponent of Golden, had won his place in the round as the result of a late decision by the committee. In his match with William Leach, on Wednesday, they finished all even on the regular holes, and halved the first of the extras. On

date is 115, including Wednesday's game.

The Cardinals can win the pennant in the National by taking both their games against the New York Giants whether Cincinnati wins all of its remaining games or not. Fans cannot help thinking, however, what a great finish it would be if St. Louis and Cincinnati tied for, first just before their last game of the season which is played between these two teams, Sept 26.

Cleveland's hopes for the American League pennant rest on St. Louis winning at least two of its four games against the Yankees while the Indians are winning all theirs against Philadelphia. Rather a small chance. The Athletics are up in third place and the Browns in seventh. If the series were switched around, St. Louis versus Cleveland and New York versus Philadelphia, chances would be much better for Tris Speaker's organization.

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PHOTOGRAPHED in New York City, where they were attending the third annual Radio World's Fair at Madison Square Garden, this picture shows, from left to right: Front row—Paul Klugh; Edgar L. Bill of WLS, Chicago; John Shepard 3d of WNAC, Boston; Joseph B. Groce of WEEI, Boston, new vice-president of the association; G. M. Jansky Jr. of WLB, Mirneapolis; L. E. Noble of WGR, Buffalo. Back row—left to right—Maj. N. B. Levinsky of KPO, San Francisco; George Morris of WGN, Chicago; H. A. Bellows of WCCO, St. Paul; Earl C. Anthony of KFI. Los Angeles, new president of the association; E. F. McDonald of WJAZ, Chicago; A. P. Church of KLSD, Independence, Mo.; W. W. Kodney of WGR, Buffalo, and L. S. Baker, secretary of the association.

Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters).

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNRE, Edmonton, Alta. (516 Meters)

10 to 11:15 p. m.—Dance program, by

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KOW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters)

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters)

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (887 Meters)

KMTR, Hollywood, Calif. (288 Meters)

6 p. m.—"Radio Press Agent" hour. 8— concert hour. 9—Dance orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (282 Meters)

5 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Old-time lance music. 7:30—Band concert. 9 to

KPSN, Pasadena, Calif. (\$16 Meters)

8 p. m.—Concert hour, with instrumen-tal ensemble and vocal artists.

FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)

11 a. m.—Church service. 7 p. m. hurch service. 9:30—Musical program

CKCL, Toronto, Ont. (857 Meters)

WCSH, Portland, Me. (253 Meters)

9:30 a. m.—Central Square Baptist Church. 12:30 p. m.—Radio Paris Church. 6:20—First Baptist Church.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (333 Meters)

8 p. m.-Organ recital. 9-Golden Rule

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters)

6:20 p. m.-Major Bowes and his Cap-

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

2 p. m.—Interdenominational church services. 3—Instrumental program of sacred music. 3—Musical vespers by Federation Mixed Quartet. 4:30—Paul Jelenek, concert pianist. 5—Musical program. 6:20—Major Bowes and the "Capitol Theater Family." 8:15—"Radio Hour," Allen McQuhae, tenor, with orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

10 a. m.—The regular Sunday morning service of First Church of Christ, Sci-entist, New York.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters

7 p. m.—Studio classical concert. 7:50 to 9—Concert orchestra.
WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (200 Meters)

3:15 p. m.—Community vocal and in-strumental recital. 8—News and base-ball scores. 8:15—Instrumental concert. 9—Sunday evening musicale.

WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters)

Evening Features FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 25 EASTERN STANDARD TIME PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters) 8:30 to 11 p. m.—Typical Cuban con

CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Cozy Corner for Girls and Boys, Uncle Dick. 7—Laurier concert or-chestra. 8—Studio program of band music.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

5:10 p. m.—Newspaper sidelights. 5:15
—Dinner music. 5:30—Kimball Trio. 6—
Baseball results. 6:05—Capitol Theater
Orchestra. 8—Organ recital. 8:30—Max
I. Krulee and his Westminster orchestra.
9—Musical program. 9:30—Weather re-WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Buffalo Theater and WMAK studio programs. 9:30—Dance WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) 4 p. m.—Orchestra, 6:30—Musical program, 9—Ben Bernie's orchestra, 10—Rolfe's orchestra, 10—

WJZ, New York (445 Meters) 5 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria orchestra. —Astor orchestra.

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters) 6:35 p. m.—Musical program. 6:55— Baseball scores. 7—Special program. 7:30—Municipal Band. 9:30—Weather. WGBS, New York City (816 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—News. 6:25—Ora Lee and
Helen Wood, duets. 6:45—George Hall
and his Royal Arcadians. 8—Musical
program. 9:30—Arrowhead Dance Orchestra.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Baltusrol Orchestra. 7:15—Concert program, 8—Concert, 9:30—Dance orchestra.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (800 Meters) 6 p. m.—News. 6:15—Organ recital. 6:30—Morton dance music. 7:4 Ambassa-dor dinner music. 7:30—Studio program. 8—Chelsea concert orchestra. 8:45—Em-mett Welch's Minstrels. 9:15—Dance or-chestra. 10—Dance orchestra. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

p. m.—Atlanta hour of music, 10:45— 1 Head Club. WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7 p. m.—Irving Boernstein's Washing-ton Orchestra. 9:30—Concert by the As-tor Orchestra. 11:15—Organ recital by Otto F. Beck.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by William Penn Orchestra Charles Marsh, direc-tor 5:55—Market and financial review. 6:30—Program of dance music. 7:30—

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (\$66 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:15-Baseball scores. 8—Barn dance. 9:55-Fime signals and forecast.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (359 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Baseball scores; Clevelan orchestra. 7:30—Studio program. 8-Hollenden orchestra. 9—Vaudeville pro-gram from studio (three hours). 7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's petite symphony orchestra; soloists, 7:30—Lagoona Gondollers, 8—Concert program, 11:30—"The Merry Old Chief" and his Radio Jesters. WJR. Pontisc, Mich. (517 Meters

6 p. m.—Dinner hour concert by en-semble and Serenaders; miscellaneous bulletins; baseball scores, 10—Special popular musical program; dance or-chestra. WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384 Meters)
10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—Studio program
of vocal and instrumental selections:
WCCO, St. Panl-Minneapolis, Minn.
(417 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. Wesley Barlow's Nicolett orchestra. 8:45—Musical program. 10—Weather report, closing markets and baseball scores. 10:05—Dance program, Wallie Erickson's Coliseum Orchestra. 9:45 a. m.—Morning service from The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. 1 p. m.—Hour of Hospitality, 6:20—Major Bowes and his Capitol Family. 8:15—Radio hour. 9:15—Radio Review.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) p. m.—Miscellaneous program. 8 to Popular program. WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

p. m.-Dinner concert. 7 to 11-dio, dance and theater programs. KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, by Joska eBabary and his orchestra. 6—Music our. ?—Musical program. 8—Classical meert. 9:30—Congress carnival. 11— ime signals and weather report.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (890 Meters) p. m. - Sunday-school lesson. 9-ince music. 9:45 - News. 11 - Dance WJJD, Mouseheart, Ill. (\$03 Meters)

4:45 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Studio program. 9—Palmer Victorians. 11— "Settin' Up Hour." WLS, Chicago, Ill. (845 Meters) :30 p. m.—Organ concert. 6—Lullab; ie. 6:15 to 12—National barn dance

entist, New York.
WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (270 Maters)
9:30 a. m.—Church service. 6:05 p. m.—Musical program from WJZ, New York, ncluding Park Avenue Baptist Church arillon, mixed program, quartet and iolos; Madison concert orchestra.
WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
8 a. m. Childran's hours. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) p. m.—Organ concert, by Johanna Grosse Part One: Favorite classics. Part Two: Popular request. 7—Meeting of the "Sekstary, Hawkins Radio Club." 3—Henry Thies' Farmers.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (423 Meters)

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9:15 a. m.—Morning service, Chelsea Baptist Church. 1:15 p. m.—Short sacred rectal, by the Seaside Trio. 1:45—Ser-mon. 6:50—Evening service, Chelsea Baptist Church. 8—An hour with the classics. Seaside ensemble, Marasden Brooks, director. WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters) We have facilities for the manu-nature of electrical or mechanical levices of any nature. Can we be f service to you? Address Dept. f, Connecticut Tel. & Elec. Co., leridan, Conn. WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

11 a. m.—Church services. 4 p. m.—
Services from the Peace Cross. 5:20—
Major Bowes and his Capitol Family.

8:15—Radio hour.

EMBROIDERY

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters) 7:30 p. m.-WBAL concert orchestra. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 11 a.m.—Service of the First Unitarian Church, Pittsburgh, L. Walter Manson, nastor. 6:15 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7:45.—Service of the First Baptist Church, Pittsburgh, Dr. C. Wallace Petty, pastor.
—Baseball scores.

4 p. m.—Concert, news, weather and ditorials, 7:30 to 9—Concert and an-WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the William Penn orchestra, Charles Marsh, director. 6.20—Concert by the Capitol Theater Family, New York. WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters) 7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Andrew Jackson Trio. 7:45—WSM bedtime story 8—Popular and barn dance program (three hours).

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) 9:45 a. m.—Morning service direct from the Westminster Presbyterian Church. 6:45 p. m.—Evening service, direct from the Central Presbyterian Church. 8:15— Station WEAF radio hour.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner-time organ recital.
7—Courtesy program. 8—Request program. 9—Drama. 9:30—Musical program. 10—Dance music.
WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 6 p. m.—Hollenden orchestra. 7—Park rchestra. 8—Twilight musicale. 6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather fore-cast; Charles Straight's orchestra. 8— Around the Town with WDAF." 11;45 Don Bestor's orchestra; Cordsen Mac's-orchestra; popular songsters. WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) WWJ. Detroit. Mich. (353 Meters)

10 a. m.—Church services from St. Paul's Cathedral. 2 p. m. — Detroit or-chestra. 6:20—"Capitol Family," New York. 8:15—Hour of music. 6 p. m.—Literary period. 6:40—Base ball scores. 6:45—Market résumé. 7— Chamber of Commerce and historical an niversary talks. 7:39—Creighton educa-tional period. 9—Classical program. WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) 8 p. m.—Church services from Central Methodist Episcopal Church. 10 a. m.—Morning service from First Baptist Church. 10—Special song serv-ice radiocast from the First Baptist

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Jimmy Joy's orchestra :30—Concert. 11—Jack Gardner's or WREO, Lansing, Mich. (285 Meters) WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 10 a. m.—Chimes from Plymouth Congregational Church. 10:30—Service of the Plymouth Congregational Church. 7:30 p. m.—Service from the Central Methodist Episcopal Church. 7:30 p. m.—Weekly review of the in-terdenominational Sunday school lesson, the Rev. S. T. McKinney, conductor. 8— Smith Ballew's Fort Worth Club orches-tra. 9:30 to 11—The Hired Hand's Little Symphony.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolls, Minn. (417 Meters)

. 6 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening service from Second Church of Christ Scientist. WEHB, Chicago, Ill. (870 Meters) 9:45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service from Seventh Church of Christ Scientist.

6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 10 to 12— Dance music, by George Rose and his and. WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 2 p. m.—Popular program. 6:45—Reg-ular Sunday evening service of Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Chicago, Ill. 8—Special popular program. 4 p. m.—Concert. 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.— Dance music, Wilt Gunzendorfer's Whit-comb band. KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

72 m. to 1 a. m.-Pacific coast program 6:30 p. m.—States orchestra, Waldeman Lind, director. 7:20—Talk on real estate 7:30—DX. 8—United States Army Band 10—Clift dance orchestra, Herb Meyer-nck, director. KYW, Chicago, Ill. (586 Meters) 10 a. m.—Church services. 3:30 p. m.—Studio concert. 8:30—Classical program. 11—Time signals and weather re-

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (845 Meters) 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.—Dance program, by ob Beal and his Claremont Orchestra; termission soles by members of the 11:30 a. m.—Organ concert. 1:30 p. m.—Chapel services. 6—WLS Little Brown Church in the Vale, with WLS trio and Sol Heller, baritone. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (492 Meters) 10 a. m.—Church service. 2 p. m.— Organ concert. 6:30—Services from First

7:30 p. m.—Feature programs. 10—courtesy program. 11—Special frolic Presbyterian Church. 7:30 — Crosley salon orchestra. WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6.45 p. m.—Service from the Walnut Hills Christian Church. 10—Classical program of vocal and instrumental selec-tions. 11:15—Walter Davidson's Louis-ville Loons. 6:30 p. m.—Children's program. 8 to 10 News items; de luxe program.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Choral evensong ervice from Christ Church Cathedral. WFBM, Indianapolis, Ind. (268 Meters)

3 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by Mrs. Nelvia E. Ritchie, C. S., under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Indianapolis. 3—The regular Sunday evening—service of Second Church of Christ, Scientist. WSM. Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters) KFQA, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)

8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of Christ, Sci-entist, St. Louis. 3 p. m.—Christian Science lecture by charles I. Ohrenstein, C. S. B., under the auspices of First, Third and Fourth Churches of Christ, Scientist, Toronto. WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters) 9:40 a. m.—Services from Linwood Boulevard Christian Church. 8 p. m.— Evening church services. 11:15 to 1 a. m.— Linwood radio feature. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (\$65 Meters)

3 p. m.—Concert Orchestra. 9—WDAF Sabbath vespers. WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters) 11 a. m.—Church service from St. Paul's Episcopal Church. 5 p. m.—Little Symphony, under direction of Roy C. Shaw.; Stewart Watson, baritone solo-ist. 7:30—Paul Christianson's Fort Des Moines Orchestra, by remote control. 11—Musical program.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 9 a. m.—Chapel service. 2:30 p. m. Old-time songs. 9—Chapel service. WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening serv-from First Church of Christ, Scien-

KFDM, Beaumont, Tex. (\$16 Meters) Morning and evening religious services WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 11 a. m.—First Methodist Church servece. 12:30 p. m.—Children's hour. 9:30 o 11—Orchestra.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME KOA. Denver, Colo. (322 Meters) 11 a. m.—Service of Augusta Lutheran hurch. 5,30 p. m.—Organ recital. 6:30 Studio program. 7:30—Service of Au-usta Lutheran Church.

KFXF, Colorado Springs, Colo. (250 Meters) 8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening serves from First Church of Christ, Sci

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters) 11 a m.—Church services: 7:45 p. m.-gan regital. 8—Evening church servess. 9:16—Puget Sound Orchestra, wit cidental solos. KTCL, Seattle, Wash. (305 Meters) 8 p. m.—The regular Sunday evening service of First Church of Christ, Sci-encial, Sentile.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

Boston, Mass. 9:45 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WEEI, Bos-ton, Mass., 348 meters.

NEW YORK — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10 a. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMCA, 341

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 6 p. m., central stand-ard time, by Station WCCO, 417 CHICAGO-Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 6:45 p. m., central standard time, by Station WMBB, 250 meters.

CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 9:45 a m., central standard time, by Station WEBH, 370 ST. LOUIS - Fourth Church of

Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA, The Principla, 280 meters. MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central stand-ard time, by Station WFBM, 268

DALLAS-First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station WFAA, 476 Meters. COLORADO SPRINGS — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., mountain standard time, by Station KFXF, 250 meters. SEATTLE-First Church of Christ Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KTCL, 305 meters.

PORTLAND, Ore.-First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOIN, 319 meters SAN FRANCISCO—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFWI, 250

LONG BEACH - First Church Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 282 meters

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURES Charles I. Ohrenstein, C. S. B., will lecture at Massey Music Hall, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 26, 3 p. m., eastern standard time, under the auspices of First, Third and Fourth Churches of Christ, Scientist, Toronto. CKCL, Toronto, Ont., will radiocast this lecture on 357 meters wavelength.

Mrs. Nelvia E. Ritchie, C. S., will lecture at the Murat Theater, Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 26, 3 p. m., central standard time, under the auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Indianapolis, Ind. Station We sim to give the best in Service. WFBM, Indianapolis, Ind., will radio- Phone: Gutesberg 52-90. cast this lecture on 268 meters wave-

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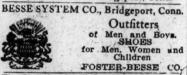
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EDITORIALS

No less commendable than courage and fortitude in time of trouble is that seemingly unfail-

Friendship in Time of Need

ing readiness of those who see and recognize an apparent need to give generously toward the relief of their fellows. It is more than a mere impulse which prompts even a material sacrifice when the call goes out

for aid. One does not stop to inquire whether it is his duty to give, or if the need might not be met by others. It is the experience of many who have availed themselves of the opportunity to give to worthy causes that they have found joy and unexpected recompense thereby. By actual proof which has followed they have convinced themselves that it indeed is more blessed to give than to receive. It has taken mankind many centuries to realize that there is fact, and not mere theory, in this assurance. On its face this absolutely reverses the age-old human concept, which is that one must cling tenaciously to whatever he has if he hopes ultimately to pos-

Probably if the individual testimony of unnumbered men and women, and boys and girls, who have, in their own experiences, proved the absolute truth of the premise, could be recorded, even those who ignorantly cling to the more selfish theory might be convinced. But as one looks about at such a time as this, when the existence of a pressing human need is recognized, it would seem that no supporting testimony is needed to convince one of the real joy of giving. The appeal is not for aid to recoup irretrievable losses, but to make possible the comfort and comparative safety of those who have endured trying experiences.

And with this imperative need met there is the hope, fortified by indomitable courage, that properly directed reconstructive processes will be carried on, thus restoring, at least measurably, that which has been destroyed. The people of the United States are not disposed, in times like the present, to place any limit upon what should be given. The only measure recognized

is the ascertained need. There is additional reassurance in the determination of those upon whom must devolve the great work of reconstruction which has already been begun, to build, not with the thought that sometime their work may be undone, but solidly and with the hopeful assurance that future generations may share the comforts and beauties of what is to be erected and preserved. In this there is not seen anything but an insistence upon that promise which vouchsafes to mankind the enjoyment and the pleasure of bestowing upon others the fruits of industry and reasonable perseverance. Humanity has the right to rest confidently in the assurance that nothing which makes for true happiness is ever destroyed by divine fiat or decree.

In this realization there should be found that encouragement needed at times when misfortune seems to have been visited upon some section or some people, to go forward with new hope and renewed determination. We are wise and progressive, reasonable and brave, if it is found possible, when we are compelled to retrace our steps and build anew where once we may have builded carelessly or with a lack of the right purpose, to lay our foundations a little deeper, that the superstructure may withstand the devious winds of discord and misfortune. In this new resolve we are aided by powerful allies and dauntless compatriots. The sinews of this campaign are cheerfully provided by those who welcome the opportunity to prove themselves true friends in time of need.

The Liberal Prime Minister of Canada, W. L. Mackenzie King, and about twelve other Cabinet

Democracy in Canadian By-Elections

ministers, have to seek re-election. They were returned to Parliament on Sept. 14, in the Dominion elections. But they were elected only as private members, representing particular constituencies, the same as

any other of the 245 members of the House of Commons. When they accept offices of emolument under the crown-in other words, are appointed as salaried Cabinet ministers—they have no longer the right to sit in Parliament until they have been indorsed in their Cabinet positions by their constituents.

Mr. King is member for the constituency of Prince Albert, in the Province of Saskatchewan. He must be renominated and re-elected before he can meet Parliament as Prime Minister. Mr. Lapointe is member for Quebec East, Mr. Dunning for Regina, Dr. J. H. King for Kootenay East, British Columbia, and other ministers are from the Maritime Provinces, Ontario, Alberta and elsewhere. They must all go through the by-election process, which is one of the safeguards of democracy under the British Constitution. In the majority of instances, they will probably be spared the necessity of actually conducting another election campaign. The opposition party may decide to nominate no one against any of them. But any citizen of Canada who can obtain nomination is at liberty to contest a Cabinet minister's return to office. Where no opponent is nominated, the minister is de-

clared elected by acclamation. There has been some criticism in recent times of this process of holding by-elections, as applied to ministers who have already been elected as members of Parliament. Some have regarded it as a bothersome formality which, doubtless, served a useful purpose under the British Constitution in former times, but had just been allowed to survive as a relic of the past. In the Prime Minister's case, Mr. King had to contest Prince Albert last February—and midwinter is hardly the most convenient time to go on an election tour in northern Saskatchewan, delightful as that country may be in summer. He won by an overwhelming majority. After the disso-lution of Parliament last July, he had to contest the seat again. He came back once more with a big majority, at the head of the strongest party, after being out of office for less than three months. Now he must appeal to the elec-

torate of Prince Albert for the third time in one year, after having again accepted the office of Prime Minister.

But Mr. King will make no complaint about the inconvenience of by-elections. He knows that the British Constitution is a great safeguard of the rights of the people to govern themselves. The closing days of the last session of Parliament demonstrated it, when the Liberals in opposition were able to turn the Conservative Administration out of office, because Mr. Meighen's acting ministers were sitting in Parliament without having the constitutional right to hold salaried Cabinet positions. Respect for the British Constitution has been much enhanced lately, especially among Liberal and radical members of the Dominion Parliament.

The Kiwanis Club of New York has done a real service by making a thorough survey, under direction of a trained

The Vindication of Youth

investigator, of the extent of juvenile delinquency in that city. The result proves that it is less than 50 per cent of what it was ten years ago. At the same time, the report of the Chil-

dren's Court, submitted by its chief justice, revealed that in 1925 the juvenile commitments to reformatory institutions numbered 2179, as against 3682 in 1911.

Part of the crusade organized against the good reputation of the people of the United States by those who would overthrow its prohibition law has been the systematic villification of the young people of the land. The world has been told that juvenile crime is on the increase that drunkenness and drug addiction are common failings of school children; that what in the days of their fathers were innocent social parties have, in the time of the youth of today, been turned into bacchanalian orgies. Most unfortunately, the press has lent itself very largely to the dissemination of unfounded falsehoods of this character. Every effort to replace them

with the truth is to be commended.

It is most desirable that reassuring statistics such as those quoted herewith should be given the widest possible currency. But we think it is still more desirable that every citizen of the United States, particularly every father and mother, should judge of this wholesale assault upon the good name of the youth of the land according to his or her own personal observations. In how many American homes is the addiction to liquor of the young people taken as a matter of course? How many parents learn from their own children in high school or in college that the use of intoxicating liquors is a common and unrebuked practice among their fellows? We do not think it too hazardous to advance the opinion that precise knowledge of this sort is rare, even exceptional, among people who make up the majority of the American homekeeping citizens. It is unfortunately true that too many members of the very wealthy class seem to find a certain excitement, and even a touch of aristocracy, in systematic violation of the prohibition law. The consumption of bootleg liquor is costly and there are people so foolish as to think that to do the thing which is costly confers upon them a certain degree of eminence. But we firmly believe that in the normal American home experience emphatically repudiates the claim of the foes of prohibition that the young people of today are rapidly going down into drunkenness and degradation.

Much is being written about the deplorable

The Roads

of

the Scottish

Highlands

condition of some of the roads in Scotland, par ticularly in the Highlands. It is pointed out that in certain instances they constitute a real menace to motorists. Not only are the surfaces badly broken, but there are big, loose stones and gravel in cer-

tain sections that make the journey hazardous even on level stretches, let alone on the steep mountainsides along which the motorbusses must go if they are to carry their burden of passengers to the heart of the Highlands. Then again, the fact that the roads are comparatively narrow increases the difficulty, for they were never designed to permit cumbersome chars-àbancs to pass each other at any point at which they might chance to meet.

During the summer there was heavy traffic over the highway between Oban and Tyndrum. with a serious effect upon the road itself. Likewise the daily tours through the Pass of Glencoe have brought the thin white road which winds itself in and out of the weird countryside -famous for its associations with the clans of the western Highlands and with the poet Ossian, about whom so much controversy at one time raged-into such a condition that it will soon be well-nigh impassable if steps are not taken to prevent it from falling into ruin. These tours are growing more popular, for they can be conveniently arranged to cover 200 miles in a day from Glasgow, and the likelihood is that next year a greater number than ever of sight-seers will take advantage of them.

For that reason there is need for immediate improvement. The difficulty, of course, is the wherewithal to pay for it. It is hardly to be expected that the local ratepayers should provide the funds. Even if they could, it would be imposing an unjust burden upon people who are now quite heavily taxed. The tourist, not the crofter, gets most benefit from the improved highway, and, therefore, it is not the inhabitant of the sparsely settled district who should be

called upon to pay the bill.

What is needed is government aid. Such aid was forthcoming for the road from Blair Atholl to Inverness. It pught to be extended to include the most popular roads in the Highlands, for travel on them is increasing to such an extent that safety alone demands an improvement. Since Sir Walter Scott's facile pen drew the attention of the world to the hidden beauties of his native land and cast the glamour of romance upon it, there has been a growing demand to see the Rob Roy country and other scenes of the author's tales. It has resulted in a stream of motor traffic that has played havoc with the roads, for the heavy motorbus was undreamed

of when the roads were built and when fragile bridges were lightly thrown across the running

Roads are more than a local concern, and their burden should be shared by those who enjoy them.

The action of England's historic humorous paper, Punch, in ordering the rejection of all liquor advertising hence-

> Punch Without Liquor

forth is symptomatic. It affords striking evidence. of the fact that recognition of the evil of alcoholism is rapidly spreading among the English people. Stress has been laid upon the great so-

cial influence of "the trade," due to the wide diffusion of financial interest in breweries and distilleries. This condition, indeed, exists, but the revolt of Punch indicates that at least a breach has been made in the social line of de-

fense of the liquor interest. In the United States, before the establishment of prohibition, many papers of the highest standing refused liquor advertising from a sense of the injurious and immoral influence exerted by it. The section of the prohibition law dealing with advertising merely made mandatory a policy which the most public-spirited publishers had long before imposed upon themselves. In a highly important interview, published in The Christian Science Monitor of Wednesday, Viscount Astor noted as one of the advantages of prohibition the fact that it had stopped beer, wine and whisky advertising, thus cutting off one source of artificial stimulation of the consumption of liquor.

Prohibition is not at present a vital issue in England. The drastic regulation of the liquor trade is, and "the trade" is keenly alive to the menace. Should the example of Punch be followed, voluntarily or as the result of legislation, by the British press generally, a great incentive to the use of liquor and an insidious influence for swaying journalistic opinion would be destroyed. Punch is to be praised for having led

The fallacy of war is shown by perhaps nothing more clearly than the fact that the hero

In Memory

of

a Patriot-

Martyr

of one side is the traitor of the other, and that of the traitor nothing good can be said, while of the hero nothing is too good to be said. But the years, as they roll by, soften the harshness of bitter animosities, and often those

who have been most outspoken see things from a different point of view. What Calvin Coolidge said, therefore, in his letter read at the official observance of Nathan Hale's execution should be read with understanding by many on both sides of the Atlantic, because the war hatreds of a century and a half ago are long since past, and the years that have elapsed have wrought out for both English and Americans a sense of mutual understanding that is doing much for the well-being of the world.

And the lesson which the President impressed is one which alk can read with benefit. "We do not need a war," he said, "to dedicate our energies unselfishly to the public good." And to this he added: "Good citizenship is not a passive state. On every side the citizen may find duties to be performed-not of a striking or appealing nature perhaps, but vitally essential, if we are to preserve the liberties for which Nathan Hale and his associates in the Continental Army fought and died." Great events call forth great sacrifices, but everyday events just as certainly afford opportunity for the exemplification of the heroic and the majestic in character.

There is much need today for a right sense to be established between the various sections of the English-speaking world. In fact, the very preservation of today's civilization is dependent upon it to a far greater degree than many are aware. And in the attaining of this end, more can be done by the cultivation of a mutual recognition of the good on every side, than is commonly appreciated. Insignificant differences can be to advantage glossed over and forgotten in the great points of common interest, and the acknowledgment of mistakes made and of heroism manifested will help to cement the bonds of brotherhood which should be welding the peoples together. The President urged that the hero's story should be taught "to every child in our schools" and that his farewell words should be impressed upon their thoughts as a true symbol of unselfish and sublime devotion to duty. This is undeniably a justifiable suggestion. But let that lesson be taught in a way to arouse a right understanding of Great Britain, and not antagonism to her, and the result will be to the benefit of all concerned.

Editorial Notes

Henry Ford's plan of distributing manufac-turing units in the rural districts in order to take advantage of cheaper costs seems to have furnished a hint which many have followed. Frequent instances have been noted of smaller manufacturers leaving big centers of population to locate in towns in rural New England, in parts of the middle West and in widely separated sections of the South. These small communities often offer plenty of labor, which is cheaper because of lower living costs, and cheap power. In this day of good roads and low-priced gasoline transportation, it does not always matter whether a factory town is on a

Several European countries, the Department of Commerce reports; buy wire from the United States, manufacture it into heddles and ship back the finished product, to be used in American textile industries. This recalls the shiploads of cattle shinbones which cleared from Texas ports for China, where they were made into mah jong sets and re-exported to the United States, Truly, it is a day when miles are reduced to yards and hours to minutes. Strangers from overseas become neighbors, and acquaintances friends as nations realize their interdependence.

To America

THE little train was waiting in Clifden station—the Little train with two passenger coaches, a mail van and a string of lime-spattered cattle trucks, that goes to America.

A solid-appearing country girl put a yellow, labeled suit-case on the rack and looked out of the window. She had an interesting face and hair golden as a cloud risen in the dawn, and in her keen eyes a wide blue splendor. She leaned out of the window and a porter passed. Said he:

"Where are ye goin'?" "To America. "To America, is it?"

"Of course, indeed! Ye would. Ye would. Sure isn't Kathleen Dolan goin' wid ye? Och, yes! I heard she was. Indeed! Indeed! It's a fine journey ye'll be havin' I'm thinkin', the finest whatever. An' ye'll change at Dublin!"

"Och, ay! 'Tis. That's the train that won't be long sweepin' us out," said the girl and laughed for all the solemnity of it. "Tis," said the porter, as he was called away by the

postboy, who had come down with the mail.

Clifden, then America. Clifden was above on the hill, and America at the end of that combing sea, if there ever was an end to it. Clifden is built on the ridge of a ravine and with the skirts of its gray houses dragging behind among the bushes on the hill. It might be an Italian town

but for its slates, gray, blue, purple, and green as rain.

Two church spires point sharply above the odd and battered roofs, which seem almost to rise and fall when the Atlantic wind catches them. At one end of the town three of the houses have collapsed. In the wide streets the painted houses stand like colored cattle in all shapes and sizes, waiting for some long fair to end. From the middle of the street you feel you can grasp the Connemara mountains with both hands and uproot them.

In the ravine, at the flow, presses the spent inlet of the Atlantic in gray or sapphire; or when the wind is aloft the water pours in tumbling halls of ultramarine with enormous vaults of emerald in it. There are snapped

This wind is a wide battering so'wester, with the black power and rawness of the Atlantic in it. It hits that full impassioned inlet into a ribbed conflagration of surf. Worlds of cloud collide over the land and here lump down in thunder and there whir down in slaty squalls, drilling the air with myriad rods of wet.

As earth and sky are on the hills and sea-stained peninsulas of Clifden, so are the people. They seem to personify the wind. Their eyes scowl or brighten suddenly with tremendous light like the sky. Their faces are big and shiny as the hills. Their clothes smell of cattle of turf, of fields. A man might be the bough of a tree wrenched off by an Atlantic hurricane.

After Clifden, the little train to America. Two old farmers with fierce cheeks and pugnacious side whiskers got into the compartment and sat heavily in opposite corners, breathed the ruminating breath of bullocks, and brought the odor of the hot hills with them. Two shawled women sat in the middle. And on the platform, waiting. to jump in, stood a young man in new clothes, with a cap on the back of his head.

He was thin and straight, and iron in silence. His eyes had a set, burning stare; a branch of black knotty hair swung out over his forehead. You pictured him lagging behind black cows to a fair or loading turf in a bog He was red, and dark, and solemn. He did not speak a word, but looked over the heads of two old women who stood

Their faces were hidden in shawls. They were bent toward each other and their hands were on each other's shoulders. Their heads, two firm clouds of silver, were nearly together in sorrow. They were weeping.

The man, released suddenly from a stare, jumped into

the train. The two poor women sent up a few words in Irish and a heartrending lament of wild cries. The young

man waved from the window awkwardly for a second or two, and then gave his place to the girl. He sat down, seeming to be listening to the monody of wheels: "America! America! America! Come back! Never come back?" We bowled among those familiar hills. The girl cried

out with delight at every sight she knew! "Och, there's the new bridge. An' there's the work-house. Did ye see it? An' the hay! Did ye see the hay?"-not talking to anybody in particular. that now? Would that be Nolan's? It must be, an' they after savin' it already. Och, and look at the owld woman on a donkey! Did ye see that? Och, 'tis gone. Now look at the mountains! What a speed! 'Tis racin' we do be. At this speed they'll soon have us swep' out on the rocky road to Dublin, so they will!"

We rolled under the mountains. We paced like grey-hounds over the heather. We edged the heavy silver loughs. We shattered into cuttings of granite with the magenta heather among it. We stopped at little stations and were shunted into sidings. But her voice pervaded like a bell. At one siding where they were coupling a wagon of squealing pigs, she talked with a shunter whose voice murmured from among the wheels. But she:

"To America. Yes, indeed." And after a long pause:
"Were ye ever in Cleggan? Were ye? Did ye know
Michael Ludden? Did ye not? Well, did ye know Martin
Joyce? Did ye not, now? Well, were ye ever in Westport? Were ye not? Were ye ever in Cashel, then? Were ye not? Were ye ever in Tully Cross? Were ye so? Well, did ye know Bartley Hehir? Did ye not? Well,

good-by now and good luck." And off again over shining brown bog land with the black turf stacked in it. The sharp eves of the peasant women noted it. Said one:

"That's grand turf, so it is." And the other:

"Faith, 'tis; an' gran' weather for puttin' a skin on it. And again:

"An' there's many do be livin' in Dublin an' high places an' foreign parts would be glad of a sod of it, may be— an' in America itself"—with a meaning glance at the girl looking out of the window.

The latter waved at donkeys and cattle and people riding on the thin roads. One of the old farmers, who had been sunken in chins of drowsy reflection, at last started, and began to smile. Then he fixed a difficult, artificial smile between his brows and chin, and leaning over to the older farmer opposite, roared at him:

"Ye don't remember me! "What!" exclaimed the other in consternation. "What!! seed ye forty year ago at Galway fair."

The train discharged like a cannonade into a black tunnel, the wheels slamming and then nasally chattering and howling louder and louder, pealing. The two farmers were at it at the tops of their voices. Again we hit the quiet light of day, to hear:

"I said, 'Did ye make any money?'" from the first farmer.

"Ah, well, ye know-" "Well, keep it! Keep it, I'm tellin' ye! Keep it safe!" he roared, and, staring out of the window, smiled to him-self while the other watched him somewhat disquietly and with amazement.

The young man stared in silence at nothing we could see. At every station the girl's voice came, sooner or

The young man sat there, jolted in silence; after Gal-way, Dublin; after Dublin, that faster, harder, longer train-hurling corridor of speed-to Queenstown with the ring of finality in its wheels, in its whistle, in every sound of it. Over the chattering points gleefully and amazingly uttering, "To America! To America!" And again over the speaking junctions, watching every hill, every field and every cottage wheeling back into the past, "Never, perhaps never, never perhaps." Sitting there with eyes wide and startled, wordless like a tree. "America." V. S. P.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

LONDON DILLINGSGATE, London's venerable fish market, will ever allow spirits again. . . And then he told me how which the Chronicler, Geoffrey of Monmouth, who himself wrote as long ago as the year 1147 A.D., associated with a still more ancient Englishman, King Belin of the fifth century B.C., is threatened with removal. The threat is not a new one. The site which the market occupies, on the river bank close to London Bridge, is so valuable and attractive that it has long been coveted by many city interests. In 1881 the Court of Commons Council considered and rejected proposals for moving the market to the northeast side of Blackfriars Bridge. Now a scheme is before the City Corporation for transfer to North Islington, where a big metropolitan cattle market already exists. This site would be accessible to the railways, which of late years have displaced the river, as the chief channel of fish supply for London. The proposal is strongly supported. So many vested interests have grown up around Billingsgate, however, that no early

The Underground Railway, whose terminals reach out toward London's suburbs in all directions, announces a new plan which should add considerably to the comfort and economy of suburban living. At its new station now building at Morden, the company is erecting a very large garage for the cars used by its passengers to bring them from their homes to the terminus. A charge of five shillings weekly, or one shilling a day, will be made to season ticket holders. The plan, if a success, will be extended to many other stations. The garages will be fully equipped with the usual garage facilities and will be operated at prices which should encourage many people of moderate incomes to purchase cars. It is expected that the radius for people using the Underground to come to their busi-nesses or for other purposes will be considerably extended. The company now maintains bicycle parking facilities at thirty stations, and in time it is hoped to extend the garage facilities to all of these. + + +

The hope that springs eternal in the fisherman's breast has been unexpectedly rewarded. A Londoner, seeking to aid his family larder, repaired to one of the ponds in Hampstead Heath. Instead of the small fish usually caught there, he pulled out a strange-looking, light brown animal about three feet long. The animal was taken to a near-by hotel and a keeper sent for from the Zoo. The keeper identified it as a young seal, although how it came to be in a pond on Hampstead Heath remains a mystery. The seal was placed in a large tank and soon became accus tomed to its surroundings. So contented does it seem that it has been named "Happy of Hampstead," and the children of the neighborhood feed and play with it. It is supposed that some traveling animal exhibitor, finding himself overstocked, gave the young seal his liberty.

4 4 4 It is proverbial that bartenders, brewers and distillers are often teetotalers. In proof of this, the following exare often teetotalers. In proof of this, the following extract from a sketch describing the reopening of an old London restaurant is reprinted from the Daily Graphic:

"A table away, however—most interesting of all—was a middle-aged man lunching alone and sipping ginger beer, with droll solemnity, through a couple of straws. It was Lord Dewar, and I went over to his table.

"Do you always drink that?" I asked the head of the distillery concern bearing his name.

distillery concern bearing his name.

"'Usually,' was the reply. 'You know,' he continued,
'it is not generally realized that people in the whisky
trade are the quintessence of sobriety. Personally, if I
take a single glass of port or champagne it makes me
feel bad for three or four days afterward.'

"Incidentally, Lord Dewar does not think that America British consumption of whisky has decreased from 32,000,000 gallons a year to 12,000,000 gallons." + + +

Sayings of the week: Our habit of self-disparagement is much more in evidence than undue self-complacency.—Dean Inge. We have reached a point, it seems to many of us, in which amusement is no longer a recreation, but a drug.—
R. Ellis Roberts. Every perceptible change in a country's economy, even

when that change is for the better, inevitably creates confusion in existing conditions and disturbs economic equilibrium.-Alexander N. Diomede. What people actually think, rather than what they

ought to think if they were mathematically, philosophically or economically minded, is of primary importance .-Sir Josiah Stamp. Always have a shop where perambulators can come in.-

Sir Herbert Ormond, at Dry Goods Merchants' Confer-

The truth is that the peoples of Europe, including the British people, need to get together, work together, and keep together.—Wickham Steed.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain soliding of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"A Saloon by Any Other Name" To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The following open letter has been sent to William A. Gaston, Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, by members of the executive committee of the Women's Allied Organizations, a body composed of several of the larger women's organizations of the State, banded together for the purpose of maintaining the Eighteenth Amendment and building up its enforcement. The signers are: Mrs. W. O. Pinkham, Brookline; Mrs. George Whiting, Cambridge; Mrs. George H. Root, Winchester; Miss Isabel Meldrum, secretary.

In your statement appearing in the press on Sept. 17, you say the saloon is gone forever, and cite with approval the Swedish and Quebec systems.

But will you kindly explain how either of these would prevent the return of the saloon? In Sweden, the rural population, 80 per cent of the whole, have been under prohibition for about seventy-five years. In the cities, beer and wine are sold in any kind of drink-shop by private interests. Distilled liquor alone is sold in drink-shops owned by the city.

and wine are sood in any kind of drink-shops owned by the city.

There is no essential difference between the saloons here and there, except that in the case of distilled liquors, here private interests pocketed the money, there the City Hall and the state share the profits.

Both are bona-fide saloons selling intoxicating liquors.

As for that adaptation of the Swedish system, the Quebec system, here again we have the open drink-shop, where anyone can buy his bottle of whisky, and the tavern near by, where he can sit and drink it with as much beer as he likes. And there is nothing to prevent his going to a second shop for another bottle of whisky, and so on and on.

In short, we find in both the Swedish and the Quebec systems that essence of the saloon, the ever-ready opportunity to drink beer and whisky.

Therefore, Mr. Gaston, may we ask how, having said that the saloon is gone, you can now express approval of the open drink-shops of Sweden and Quebec?

You will excuse us for saying so, but to us your platform seems to be: The saloon is dead—resurrect it. And the issue you raise: Do we want the saloons back?